

WAY CLEAR FOR ARMS PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

servations might be made concerning the forces which seem likely to retard or accelerate the movement.

"The chief obstacle to disarmament," he said, "is the want of security, due to historic suspicions and jealousies of nations and the consequent Chauvinistic forms of nationalism. Perhaps the chief merit of our recent agreements has been the diminution they have brought among some of the most important of European nations of this attitude of suspicion.

"Again, the growing strength and prestige of the League of Nations is an important element toward security. The smoothness and rapidity with which the Greco-Bulgarian dispute was adjusted, and the still more emphatic declarations of members of the Council at Paris that a resort to violence as a means of settling international disputes is no longer to be tolerated among members of the League, show a remarkable growth of international good will."

Question of Domestic Difficulties

When asked to define the domestic difficulties in the way of disarmament, Lord Cecil declared that next to international suspicion as an obstacle to disarmament, he would put internal friction of the various government machines. He said the idea of disarmament is necessarily strange and unattractive to military and civil functionaries who have traditions of their own older than international relations.

"They still think it more important

EVENTS TONIGHT

Address, Some Beacon Hill Houses and Their Stories," by Allen Chamberlain, third annual meeting, Beacon Hill Association, Community House, 8 Byron Street, 8.

Religious address by the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, Huntington Avenue Y. M. C. A., 6:30.

Concert by advanced students of New England Conservatory of Music, Jordan Hall, 8:15.

Entertainment by Taylor School of Stage Arts, Bates Hall, Huntington Avenue Y. M. C. A., 8:15.

Address, "Science and Religion," by Prof. Clarence R. Skinner, Women's City Club of Boston, St. James Hall, 7:45.

Address on "Six Is a Success," by Roger W. Babson, head of Babson Statistical Institute at Harvard University, Christian Association, Peabody Hall, Phillips Brooks House, 8.

Illustrated lecture, "Origin and Source of Meteorites," by Dr. George P. Merrill, Harvard University Geological Room, University Museum, 8.

Annual dinner, Affiliated Technical Societies of Boston, Boston Chamber of Commerce, 6:30.

Address, "Modernism and Miracles: Modernism and Jesus Christ," by the Rev. Henry D. A. Major, Harvard University, Emerson D. B.

Organ recital, by Alfred Hollins, Harvard University, St. John's memorial Chapel, Episcopal Church, Theological School, Brattle Street, 8:15.

Theaters

Castle Square—"Able's Irish Rose," 8:15.

Colonial—"Lady, Be Good," 8:15.

Copley—"Captain Applejack," 8:15.

Hollis—"The Kick," 8:15.

Keith—"Vaudeville," 8:15.

Plymouth—"Candida," 8:15.

Shubert—"The Student," 8:15.

Reportory—"The Wild Duck," 8:15.

Tremont—"Louis the Fourteenth," 8:15.

Willoughby—"George Arliss in 'Old English,'" 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Appalachian Mountain Club, South Station for Riverside, 1:30; natural history, South Station for Riverside, 2:30.

Address, "The Biology of the Immigration Problem," by Prof. E. M. East, dean of Bussey Institution for Research in Applied Biology, Twentieth Century Club, 5 Joy Street.

Music

Jordan Hall—Constance McGlinchey, pianist, 8.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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TRUCK GROWERS TO SCAN MARKET

First Meeting of Boston Association Tomorrow at Waban

The problem of providing Boston with an ever-increasing quantity of fresh near-by market garden products is being approached in an organized way through the Boston Market Gardeners' Association, as shown by their schedule of winter meetings, which will open tomorrow with a gathering at the Waban Neighborhood House.

The 400 members of the association have invited market gardeners from all over New England to meet with them and consider the business side of keeping this enormous amount of vegetables coming into market in prime condition, serving the trade and the consumers, and at the same time, by efficiency and organization, to make a reasonable profit for themselves.

The members will gather in the morning for an inspection of the market garden, greenhouses and retail store of the Boston Gardening Company in Waban, a suburb of Boston, and at 12:30 they will assemble at the Neighborhood Clubhouse for luncheon and social hour, followed by a business meeting. Various problems of organization and co-ordination of their business will be discussed from an association standpoint. A report will be given by M. E. Moore of Arlington on the annual convention of the Vegetable Growers of America. One of the features of the meeting will be an exhibit of radishes, tomatoes, lettuce, celery and cabbage for a discussion of types.

The program for later meetings includes chiefly technical discussions of the business of growing high-class market garden truck and getting it into the markets and to the consumers in the best possible condition and with the least waste. A few speakers have been arranged for to present outside viewpoints.

Mrs. Fred G. Smith, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak at the Jan. 2 meeting on "Vegetables from the Consumers' Standpoint." Earl Ricker, the new agricultural agent for Norfolk County, will speak on

WAR'S BURDEN ON NATION SHOWN BY TREASURY CHIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

presentation in one of the illustrative diagrams of war expenditures representing by a column about 3 inches long, over \$360,000,000, navy, very little shorter, almost \$350,000,000.

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Jacksonville 24 Tampa 52
Kansas City 40 Washington 28
Los Angeles 54

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Light air vehicles at 4:43 p. m.

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CHANGE IN BANK LAWS PROPOSED

Comptroller's Report Says Restrictions Hamper the National Group

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—National banks throughout the country are feeling more and more the restriction laid around them by federal statutes and greater freedom for them was described as imperative in the annual report of J. W. McIntosh, Comptroller of the Currency, just made public. The comptroller cited detailed statistics showing an increasing exodus from the national banking system and predicted it would continue until the national banking laws are amended.

To accomplish the needed relief, Mr. McIntosh strongly urged enactment of the McFadden bill, a measure which was passed by the House last Congress, but which never was reached by the Senate.

Mr. McIntosh said that although the resources of the national banks had steadily increased from year to year and the condition of the individual banks remained strong, the relative increase, nevertheless, in the total resources of the national institutions has been slowly falling off as compared with the resources of state banks and trust companies.

Notwithstanding the keen competition put forth by institutions operating under the more liberal provisions of the state laws, there were fewer national bank failures during the 12 months ended Oct. 31, last, than in the preceding 12 months. Mr. McIntosh called attention, however, to what he described as an over-banked condition in many sections, but said there was nevertheless a large portion of the failures attributed to economic conditions which the comp-

Special Celebration for Evacuation Day Anniversary Planned

A special meeting of the executive committee of the Citizens' Public Celebrations Association was held last night with a conference with representatives of several organizations of the city relative to plans for a celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Evacuation Day, March 17 next.

The Citizens' Commission in its recent report concerning expenditures for public celebrations by the city of Boston, submitted to the Mayor, made the recommendation that this night's meeting be a celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Evacuation Day next March 17, the Public Celebrations Association be requested to prepare plans for this special celebration.

Mayor Curley accordingly referred this recommendation to the association, whose executive committee is proceeding to consider the matter. Last night's meeting was one step in the process which will result in a report to Mayor Curley and owing to the short time before the present administration ends will be followed by another report on the subject to Mayor-elect Nichols after his inauguration.

The general opinion of the organization representatives present was that the celebration next year, on account of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary, should be on a more elaborate and general scale than in ordinary years, not confined to South Boston, nor even to Boston, but including state and national interest.

NEGRO WOMAN TO BE LAWYER

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 11 (AP)—Virginia has its first Negro woman lawyer as a result of the December election of Shelia L. Martin, 30, of Washington, D. C., who this week passed the last of four blocks of law tests required by the state for Norfolk County, will speak on

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IRELAND NEARS
ULTIMATE UNITY

**Ratification of Pact by Dail
Is Certain—End of Bitter
Feuds Is Seen**

By Special Cable
DUBLIN, Dec. 11.—General satisfaction is expressed in the papers and by the public today that the Dail Eireann, after four days' debate, passed the second reading of the London agreement on the Irish boundary by 71 to 20 votes. The opponents of the bill were without an alternative policy, and although anxious to secure its rejection, they were unable to suggest a way out, and mostly confined their speeches to personal recrimination. The secret conferences between the Republicans and Labor with other opponents of the agreement in attendance collapsed.

Ratification Certain
The size of the Government's majority makes the ratification of the pact certain. It is pointed out that even if all the Republican deputies had entered the Dail, President Cosgrave would have had a majority. Much relief is expressed at the result of the division. The opposition seemed to be using the Nationalists in the North as a pawn in the game to tear up the treaty. They were loud in their talk of Ireland as "one and indivisible," but when Mr. Cosgrave came forward with a plan for the closer union of North and South, they attempted to wreck it.

The pact of course does not mean complete unity, but undoubtedly it is the biggest step in centuries toward a better understanding between Ulster Orangemen and southern Nationalists. It stands for co-operation in the council chambers between the members of the two governments and it means a friendship that must ultimately bring north and south together.

End of Bitter Feud
It means an end of the bitter feuds between the two parties and ultimately a solution of the boundary problem. Friends of the pact realized that if it were approved, Article 5 of the Irish Act, 1922, which it cancels, would continue to hang like the sword of Damocles over the head of Southern Ireland when it goes into the money markets of the world to borrow for the expansion of its industries and trade.

The Republicans, it would seem, decided against making a last desperate bid for power, by going to the Dail, although a certain section favored entering the Free State Parliament and creating a secession. The extent of the Republican backing in the Free State revealed today, shows that, according to the secret report of Ard Feis in 1923, there were about 1500 affiliated branches of Sinn Fein; in 1924 the number dropped to 707, while this year only 178 branches paid full affiliation fees.

**Sir James Craig Makes
a Statement of Policy**

By Special Cable
BELFAST, Dec. 11.—Sir James Craig, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, speaking in Parliament on the motion for the approval of the London Pact said: "When legislative effect has been given to the new agreement in Ireland and Great Britain"

and feelings have died down, I believe a new era will have been opened in Irish history. I hope great business will be opened up between the North and the South." The Premier stated that as an act of grace the Government of Ulster was prepared to adopt the recommendations of the Imperial Government, with regard to sentences imposed on the prisoners convicted in Ulster during the disturbances.

The case of each prisoner, therefore, would be reviewed by the British Government and Ulster would carry out the recommendation made. In addition the immediate disbandment of the paid branches of the special police force was to be undertaken. The British Government, Sir James added proposed to shoulder part of the £4,000,000 deficit in the unemployment fund, arising out of the severe trade depression in Ulster. Sir James concluded his statement by an important declaration of policy: "We have arranged that the standard of life of the ordinary people in the province will always be on the same level as that in Great Britain. So long as we are in power we will never be a party to deviate from that policy."

RUSSIA DENIES
BEING ALOOF

**Tchitcherine's Visit to Paris
Seen as Important—Inter-
view With Rakovsky**

By Special Cable
PARIS, Dec. 11.—The new visit of Georgi Tchitcherine to Paris will, it is anticipated, be even more important than previously suggested. It is thought that the question of the Russian debt to France will be settled and relations generally improved. There is a growing movement in Europe, which is not necessarily in contradiction with the Locarno pact, for the regrouping of the powers on the lines of Latin-Slav combination. Mr. Tchitcherine is organizing a banquet of leading French politicians which may mark the beginning of more active Russian relations.

Christian Rakovsky, Soviet Ambassador to France, interviewed declared that such conversations as those already held had produced the best impression. There was a good disposition on both sides. It was foolish to expect to reach conclusions immediately. How long had the discussion between France and the United States and England on the single matter of war debts lasted. Mutual concessions were required, he was necessary.

Mr. Rakovsky emphasized that the excellent results of the rapprochement between Russia and Poland was equally remarkable as the Franco-German rapprochement which had been gradually effected during the last two years and celebrated by the visit of Mr. Tchitcherine to Warsaw and the projected visit of Count Skrzynski to Moscow. The axis of French policy and the axis of Russian policy in Europe are thus meeting. He believed that complete accord was possible.

Regarding the League of Nations, he pointed out that a number of its members had not resumed diplomatic relations with Russia, and were standing out on territorial problems, notably with Rumania. These facts helped to explain Russia's abstention but international co-operation was not refused by Russia. On the contrary, Russia was present at two recent conferences under the auspices of the League. If it was invited to the disarmament conference, Russia would participate. It was ready to send an observer to Geneva, provided the conflict between Switzerland and Russia, relative to the assassination of Vorovsky was finished. He did not believe that it was possible for any one state to do without the other states, and Russia could not, even if it wished to ignore the rest of Europe. Nor could Europe continue to ignore Russia.

Mr Punch's Personalities



His Excellency, the American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

OPTIMISTIC TONE
NOTED IN LONDON

**Labor and Owners Are
Hopeful Over Coal Outlook
—Industrial Flotations**

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Dec. 11.—Daylight is beginning to appear in the outlook for the British coal mining industry. The House of Commons last night sanctioned without a division an additional £9,000,000, to enable the government to subsidize this industry to continue. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in defending the Government's policy, said that last July, after months of losses, the mine owners were "looking down the slope, at the bottom of which there appeared only ruin, if they kept the pits open, but in the spring there might be money in the industry that could be put back."

The coal trade, he continued, had been steadily improving during the last three months, and the improvement might continue, though the gap between the export prices and the cost of production was not certain to disappear. Whatever the situation might be, however, when the subvention ended next May, it would have to be faced. He called upon the owners and the men to range themselves side by side, and by mutual forbearance and temporary common sacrifices avert a catastrophe.

His statement met with an immediate response. "With good we can get through this crisis," said George H. Wain, ex-coal miner and now member of Parliament for the Wansbeck division of Northumberland.

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ment the impression is growing that better times are coming; witness, for example, the fact that industrial flotations amounting to £11,000,000 are today announced in the city of London.

FRENCH WORKMEN
OFFER DEBT HELP

PARIS, Dec. 11 (AP)—Aristide Briand has received a letter from a workman, enclosing 25 francs, his wage for one day, requesting that the money be paid into the proposed debt sinking fund. The letter, which bears the signature, "A Patriot," says: "Be the Foch of peace. Be energetic and get us out of the hole. All Frenchmen are with you." The writer promises to send a similar sum to the Premier each week during the month of December.

The Petit Parisien also has received 12 francs, representing a day's pay from a building yard watchman, named G. Thiel, to aid in getting the country out of its financial distress. Thiel asks that the Government organize a national subscription, as was done in Italy.

INDIAN MINISTERS' SALARIES

By Special Cable
CALCUTTA, Dec. 11.—The Bengal Legislative Council today voted the salaries for the two Muhammadan Ministers, Maulvi Ak Fazlulhaq and Abu Ahmed Khan Ghumanvi, during the period which these two acted as Ministers. Hitherto, owing to the Council's action, they have not been paid, the Opposition having adopted this means to obstruct the Government. The motion was carried unanimously, the Swarajists abstaining from voting.

PRESIDENCY VACANT

By Special Cable
LISBON, Dec. 11.—The resignation of the President of the Republic was presented yesterday at a meeting of Congress. The choice of a new President this week points to ex-President Dr. Bernardino Machado, who for years was Ambassador at Rio Janeiro, as a successful candidate. The Pereira Cabinet is expected to resign and a new Cabinet will be formed, "obviously headed by the ex-Premier, Senha da Silva."



"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

(From the St. Paul Dispatch)

St. Paul, Minn.
DOUGLAS CONRAD'S first class Scout badge shone with a new luster in the eyes of Douglas's fellow Scouts, because he rescued a woman from drowning, all by himself, matched his scant 65 pounds against the pull of deep water in McCarron's and won.

It happened at a time when few persons were there to see it. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynch, in the lake, had become separated, Mr. Lynch swimming out into the lake, after cautioning his wife to remain in shallow water.

Douglas was on the shore trying to untangle a discarded fish line from about his slender legs.

About 15 yards from the shore there a sharp pitchfork leads down to deep water. Mrs. Lynch went over the edge. Her husband and several picnicers on the bank saw the difficulty at about the same time, as the struggling woman called for help. Douglas wasn't the nearest of the onlookers to her, but he went in, fish line and all.

"I just jumped in and swam out there," he said. "She was under water, down for the third time when I reached her, and I dived under and grabbed her wrist. Then I swam in with her."

Asked if he wasn't afraid of being

dragged under, he shook his head. "I know how to handle that," he said. "My Scoutmaster showed me." Altogether one would have supposed it was part of the day's work for 13-year-old Douglas, saving a life, bringing a measure of fame to himself and his troop, Roosevelt No. 39, and adding another achievement to the long list of the Boy Scouts of America.

St. Louis, Mo.
Special Correspondence

JIMMIE had received a cap for Christmas. But the studied cheerfulness with which Jimmie clothed this simple statement, and the careful avoidance of further details with which he met the repeated inquiries of the office force and members of the firm for whom he worked as office boy as to what kind of a Christmas he had had, led a discerning member of the firm to surmise that the new cap was the full extent of the lead's holiday joy.

It was found subsequently that Christmas festivities at Jimmie's house the day before had been very meager. Whereupon "the boss" asked Jimmie how he would like to go home with him the following evening and share a fine turkey dinner with his own little folks.

Jimmie thought that would be splendid, but he must first ask his mother. The next morning, the permission granted, Jimmie appeared with a happily expectant smile. During the afternoon "the boss" called the boy to him and asked if he had any little brothers or sisters at home. Yes, he had a little sister and a little brother. Would they like to come to the turkey dinner? "Would they?" Jimmie beamed. "Why, sister was crying like anything because she couldn't come too when I left home this morning."

He was dispatched to bring these little ones and when he returned proudly escorting them the happy group set out for "the boss's" home where a friendly welcome awaited them. Needless to say, that turkey dinner was a grand success, and from it has grown an annual affair which now includes the entire office force within the circle of its loving hospitality.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN
LABOR ENTENTE

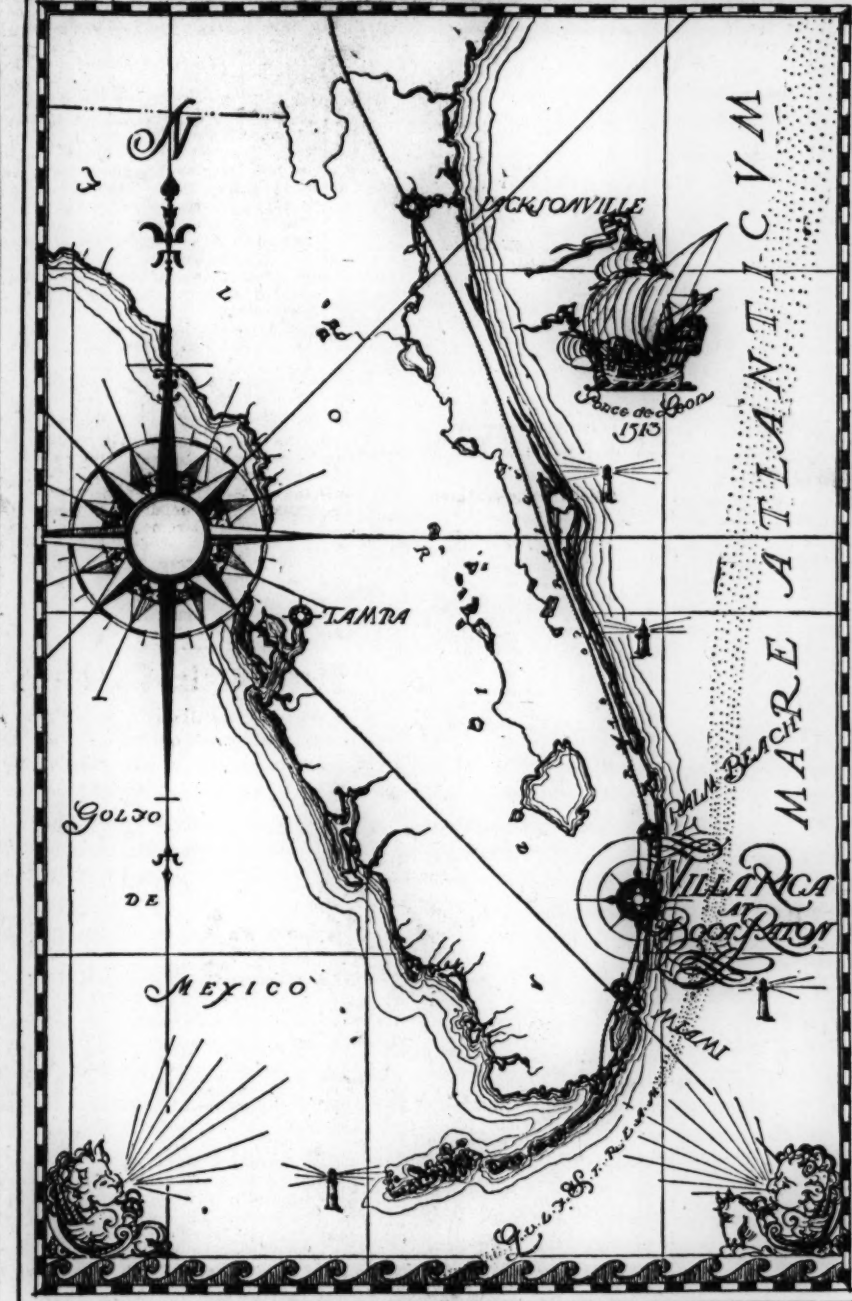
**Resolutions Passed in Berlin
Widen Breach With
the Amsterdam Leaders**

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Dec. 11.—Resolutions passed at the meeting of the Anglo-Russian trade-union committee will tend to widen the breach between the General Council of the British Trade-Union Congress and the continental leaders in the Amsterdam Federation. Some members of the British council may raise objections to the policy which might conceivably lead to a break with Amsterdam, but it is not considered likely that the council will now repudiate the action of its representatives on the Berlin resolutions.

The council will certainly be in a most difficult position. The conference, at which the great German, Belgian, Dutch and other trade union national federations were not represented, could hardly be described as a unity conference, and officials of these federations would do their utmost to prevent the acceptance of any invitations sent out by the British council, after such hostile references to the continental leaders as those contained in the Berlin resolutions.

If, therefore, the conference was called and these national movements ignored it, the British council would be humiliated. The general tone of the Berlin discussions and decisions indicates that the Amsterdam approach last Friday to the American Federation of Labor has given offense both to the Russian trade union leaders and to the British leaders who are working hard for the maintenance of the Anglo-Russian entente. This will probably strengthen the desire of the continental leaders to prevail on the American Federation to affiliate with Amsterdam.

The
Truth
about
Florida

**A Plain Statement
by George W. Harvey**

I BELIEVE that today there are in Florida greater opportunities for investment than at any time since the commencement of the great awakening. Florida is a land of untouched natural resources.

The "Florida Movement" today has brought about phenomenal increases in land values in certain well-defined sections of the State. I believe that here is the real measure of Florida investments. Certain sections of Florida are good investments now. Knowing exactly where and what to choose is the key to successful investment. Villa Rica at Boca Raton is in a strategic location to become a city of Florida homes. I have invested my money there. I believe in the success of an investment in Villa Rica property.

Geo. W. Harvey

VILLA RICA AT BOCA RATON

VILLA RICA is on five main arteries of travel, 20 miles south of Palm Beach and can be reached in 48 hours by 75% of the population of the United States. It is on high, dry land, and development of the property is under the personal direction of Mr. George W. Harvey, well known in New England as a builder of skill and ability. Among his building accomplishments are the Atlantic National Bank Building, Boston Opera House, Employers Liability Building and many others.

Mr. Harvey is constructing a beautiful modern city at Villa Rica, a city of homes. Buildings are restricted to Spanish types of architecture. Work has been started on the railroad station, the post office, and the administration building. Contracts have been let for 150 residences.

INVESTIGATE THE MERITS OF VILLA RICA AT BOCA RATON
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World News in Brief

New York (AP)—Action brought by three former Russian courtiers asking \$45,587,000 from the Soviet Government for property confiscated when the Government of Admiral Kolchik was overthrown, has been dismissed by Supreme Court Justice Mahoney. Lack of jurisdiction was given as the cause of dismissal by the Court. The women are now employed in shops in New York.

New York (AP)—Plans for a country-wide celebration of Woodrow Wilson's birthday on Dec. 28 were announced by Norman H. Davis, president of the national commemoration committee. The plans involve simultaneous dinners in approximately 600 cities including Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston and Portland, Me.

Richmond, Va. (Special)—Figures announced by the United States Department of Commerce show that the operation of the state government of Virginia cost the state's citizens an average of \$8.71 each last year. Payments for the maintenance and operation of the general departments of the state for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1924, reached \$21,064,431, including \$2,410,591 appropriated to counties and towns for education. The per capita cost of the state government the year before was \$8.65, while in 1917 it was \$2.96.

Havana (AP)—Playing of the tambor, or tom-tom, or other musical instruments of African character, with singing and contorted dancing, have been prohibited by presidential decree. President Machado's decree says this class of music and the "rumba" are contrary to the good custom and public order of Cuba.

Ashtand, Ore. (Special)—"A home a day" was the red set in Klamath Falls for the month of November according to the building report from the city hall. Thirty-three new homes were started during last month, ranging from \$500 to \$2000 in cost. Building permits issued during the 30 days total in value \$101,330 as compared with \$48,173 for the same period last year.

Telephone 78

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New York (AP)—Harris J. Ryan, professor of electrical engineering at Stanford University, California, won the Edison medal for 1925. It is announced by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The medal is awarded annually by a committee of associates and friends of Thomas A. Edison for "meritorious achievement in electrical science, electrical engineering or the electrical arts."

Philadelphia (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, who had earned millions of dollars on the lecture platform, left an estate valued at less than \$14,000. This was revealed when letters of administration were granted to his son, Leon Conwell, mayor-elect of Somerville, Mass. Practically all of the noted clergyman's earnings had been given to charity and he had come to be known as the "penniless millionaire."

Cincinnati, O. (Special)—Consistories of Scottish Rite Masons will be installed in Japan, the Hawaiian Islands, Greece and Siam, according to a statement made by John H. Cowles, Sovereign Grand Commander, Supreme Council, southern jurisdiction, and inspector-general of the Kentucky Scottish Rite Masons. He is about to leave for those countries to supervise the installation.

Washington (AP)—Immediate repeal of the federal inheritance tax was demanded in a resolution adopted here at a meeting attended by members of the legislatures of Texas, Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, North Carolina, Rhode Island and South Carolina.

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—your furniture—

Just one failure of a cheap caster to roll or swivel properly can cause a gouge in your hardwood floor or expensive floor covering that will cost many dollars to replace. Perfect Casters swivel instantly and are built never to stick or drag. They cost less—service considered, and are unconditionally guaranteed.

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CELEBRATIONS GUIDE PROPOSED

Association Suggests Permanent Office to Direct Public Exercises

Eight recommendations designed to advance the character of Boston's public celebrations and to regulate better the expenditures, which were recently criticized by the Finance Commission as being extravagant, are included in the report just completed by the survey committee of the Citizens' Public Celebrations Association. This report is accompanied by a statement of progress in this work prepared through the combined efforts of the director of celebrations and the association.

The conclusions reached by the public celebrations committee, of which Judge Frank Leveroni is chairman, and Everett B. Mero, secretary, followed a detailed review of Boston's conduct of public exercises. The specific suggestions are as follows:

That as a step toward perfecting the Boston celebration system more permanency should be given to the administration of public celebrations and related activities by providing an official status to the position of Director of Public Celebrations.

That the Director of Public Celebrations could well be a secretary attached to the Mayor's office, who shall be designated as "Director of Public Celebrations," give full time to the duties involved in the place and have permanent through a Civil Service position.

That entertainments of conventions, dedications, receptions of distinguished visitors and events of like character should all be in charge of the Director of Public Celebrations.

That the Citizens' Public Celebrations Association having proved its value should continue to function as in recent years for all holidays and public occasions, and that the association should have 20 members to make it comprehensive in character.

That a policy for a more equitable regulation of expenditures, providing that the Director of Public Celebrations may approve for payment by the city only such bills as are authorized or approved by the chairman of the committee having in charge of a celebration or other function so assigned to be established by ordinance.

That no committee be authorized to contract obligations or to make formal arrangements for conducting a celebration or public event until the plans and probable expenses are submitted in writing and officially approved.

That no bills in excess of the appropriation for a celebration or part of a celebration or other function placed in the hands of a committee shall be approved for payment by the Director of Public Celebrations except such excess expenditures are explained in advance and authorized.

Further study of some form of budget system applicable to celebrations, conventions and the like is recommended to the city officials, with a view to the adoption of such a system as may be a check on expenditures without obstructing the purpose of these events.

The Survey Committee recommended the continued observation in much the same form as now practiced in Boston of New Year's and Christmas eves, the combined celebration of Washington-Lincoln Birthdays, Patriot's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Columbus Day, and that the observance of Bunker Hill, Evacuation, Dorchester and Labor days "be brought into conformity as soon as possible with the accepted city policy for the conduct of other celebrations financed by the city of Boston."

Maine Grange Takes Action
BANGOR, Me., Dec. 11.—After considerable debate, based largely on the ground that it was not a matter for Grange action, the Maine State Grange at its final session yesterday resolved resolutions commending Governor Brewster for his action in the investigation of conditions at the Maine State prison.

Resolutions were passed endorsing the movement for purchase of Maine products and sustaining the unfavorable report of the committee on resolutions that only taxpayers should vote on appropriations.

Vermont Grange Adjourns
MONTPELIER, Vt., Dec. 10.—Before the adjournment of the fifty-fourth annual session of the Vermont State Grange yesterday, the delegates went on record as endorsing the attitude of the National Grange on the proposed child labor amendment, adopted a resolution on highways, calling for more federal aid on bridges, and better control of the operation of heavily loaded trucks, urged the erection of a dormitory at the Castleton Normal School, opposed an increase in shipment rates of milk products and asked for the erection of a state building at the Eastern States Exposition grounds.

Traditional Christmas Carol Services Planned at Harvard
The annual Christmas carol services at Harvard open to the public will be held this year on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 15, at 4:30, and Thursday evening, Dec. 17, at 8:15 o'clock. Tuesday evening at 8:15 there will be a service open only to persons connected with Harvard or Radcliffe College.

ACHIEVEMENT CLUB LEADERS GATHER

Training Conference to Be Held at Waterbury

WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 11 (Special Correspondence).—Thirty volunteer leaders of 43 many Junior Achievement clubs, now operating in Waterbury and vicinity, are expected to attend the leaders' training conference, to be held at the Central Young Men's Christian Association tonight. This is to be the first of a series of conferences for these club leaders.

Problems of organization and the matter of the mapping out of a definite program of work for the year by every achievement club are matters to be discussed by Addie D. Root, assistant director on the staff of the Junior Achievement Bureau of Springfield, Mass. The leaders also will decide on dates and subjects for a number of special enterprise training schools which are to be held here during the year.

Plans will be discussed for the forthcoming demonstration and judging contests in which all local clubs will compete for city-wide honors, and to determine which teams shall represent Waterbury at the interstate contests to be held next fall at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield.

Other matters to be discussed by leaders will be the general exhibit of the work of the hundreds of local Achievement club members to be held here in May, and the selection of the outstanding member of each club to be given a free trip to the third annual Achievement Training Camp next July.

WOMEN PLAN NEW MAGAZINE

'Our Boston' Will Be Issued Monthly by Women's Municipal League

Our Boston, a new publication, to be issued monthly by the Women's Municipal League of Boston, will make its bow to the Boston public early next week. It is intended to be a vehicle of information on subjects of civic interest to the people of Boston, and its promoters hope it will prove a real factor in city betterment. In presenting their new issue to the public, the officers of the league say:

During its existence of 15 years the Women's Municipal League has published a bulletin four or more times a year and has sent it to the members of the League. This little pamphlet, dealing entirely with the matters in which the League was interested at the time, has attracted attention in a number of colleges and has been read with interest far away from Boston as San Francisco. The success of this bulletin has led us to believe that, in spite of an ever increasing number of publications which deal in general with the aspects of all city life, there might be room for a modest attempt to picture to ourselves our own particular city with its good and bad, its conveniences and its inconveniences, its beauties and its ugliness—in short, with all that makes up the life of the city which will appeal to all of her citizens.

The December issue is to contain an article on the disposal of Boston's refuse, written by Miss Dorothy Warrill, director of the league's department of streets and alleys. Covering the subject from seemingly every angle, she says, in conclusion, that the installation of incinerators, which the city is now considering, will put Boston in the front rank in the matter of refuse disposal.

Flitzhenry Smith Jr., chairman of the committee on municipal and metropolitan affairs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, is to have an article on the proposed loop highway. Future numbers will contain articles on a wide range of timely subjects. One of the most interesting planned for the January number is a study of market conditions in Boston, a city official who has specialized in the subject will analyze the food situation and explain why costs are higher than in other cities. The columns of "Our Boston" will be open for questions and letters on worthwhile civic matters.

Miss Catherine E. Russell is editor; Mrs. David J. Evans, associate editor; Miss Dorothy Warrill, business manager, and Mrs. M. E. Camerling, advertising manager. The committee in charge of the publication is Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, chairman; Mrs. Robert T. Paine 2d, Mrs. David J. Evans, Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, and Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy. The officers of the Women's Municipal League are Mrs. R. T. Paine 2d, president; Mrs. Thomas Sherwin, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, and Mrs. Everett Morris, vice-presidents; Miss Catherine E. Russell, organizing secretary; Mrs. David J. Evans, general secretary; and Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, treasurer.

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The building regulations allow only a small number of persons to stand at the rear of Appleton Chapel or in the galleries, so that the attendance is limited to those who can be admitted under the legal requirements. In order that as many as possible of those who wish to attend may be admitted, it is requested that persons attend only one of the

Leaders in New England Forestry Work



Front Row, Left to Right: S. T. Dana, Director, Northeastern Forest Experiment Station; Prof. R. T. Fisher, Director of Harvard Forest. Back Row: Reginald V. Titled, Secretary, Vermont Forestry Association; Harrie A. Reynolds, Secretary, Massachusetts Forestry Association.

DIRECTOR OF HARVARD FOREST ADVISES THRIFT IN LUMBERING

(Continued from Page 1)
produces only 12 per cent of the lumber it uses in its varied industries. Continuing Mr. Pack said: "If this remarkable business situation faced a corporation and not the American people it would have been solved long ago. The business concern would have to solve it or become bankrupt. I am astonished that New England thrift has not demanded a solution long ago. The solution is simple. It is a timber crop every year close to the point of greatest consumption."

I want to say to New Hampshire, Vermont, and all New England that the welfare of this or any other section of the United States cannot be furthered without giving the question of an annual tree crop every year close to the point of consumption the first consideration. All you industries and your further economic supremacy are bound up in the growing trees. The State of Vermont is to be congratulated on this forward step.

Yon trees to make way for farms and then factories, until today there is a heavy drug on industry. Your acres, fitted for nothing but growing trees, must be planted just as corn and wheat are planted. There must be a timber crop every year.

Outlook Encouraging
After reviewing what is being done by the New England states individually in the promotion of forestry Mr. Pack concluded:

The outlook is encouraging on the whole. New England can do a wonderful service to herself and the country by putting her idle land to work. An annual tree crop will put it back in the pockets of the consumer! It would mean \$6,000,000 a year in freight rates on lumber and an annual tree crop will put it back in the pockets of the consumer! It would mean \$6,000,000 more buying power, therefore increased prosperity all around. I predict that when put up to New England thrift will answer the question.

The meeting was concluded with a talk by Dr. C. A. Schenck of Darmstadt, Ger., on "What Forestry Means to America," illustrated by motion pictures. Dr. Schenck was formerly in charge of the forestry work on the Vanderbilt estate at Billmore, N. C. His address dealt with the economic side, stressing the meaning of forestry in dollars and cents, and pointing to its relations to manufacturing operations.

Industrial bearings of the forestry movement are exemplified by some 25 exhibits by manufacturers and others in Memorial Hall. The Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, the Federal Department of Agriculture's white pine protective organization and the Massachusetts Department of Conservation have booths as well as large furniture, wood box, toy, paper and pulp, textile and other manufacturing interests dependent upon materials from the forests.

GOODWIN LISTS LENIENCY CASES
Cites One Who Was Before Courts 30 Times Without a Day in Jail

Records of five more criminals, one of whom has been before the courts as many as 30 times without serving a day in jail, were sent today to Jay R. Benton, Attorney-General of Massachusetts, by Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, to substantiate further his charges that some courts in the State are too lenient, and corrupted by political influence.

Commenting on the progress of his investigation, the Attorney-General announced today that he is receiving information about criminal procedure from several other sources as well as from Mr. Goodwin. His investigation, Mr. Benton continued, will be a broad one.

It will not deal only with violations of the automobile laws, as some had inferred from the fact that the Registrar of Motor Vehicles was prominent in the discussion, but will cover all branches of criminal jurisprudence. The investigation will continue for some time, Mr. Benton said.

Mr. Goodwin's letter to the Attorney-General follows: "I am sending you inclosed the records of five more bandits and thieves who have repeatedly escaped punishment. "One of these men has been before the Court 30 times for all kinds of offenses and never served a day in jail until his record was made public last October a year ago. He is now arrested for robbery and arrested with him is a man who is out on \$5000 bonds, for the offense of robbery, who has been defaulted on Sept. 11 last, but no effort has been made to bring suit against the bondman."

The registrar, a few days ago, turned over to the attorney general more than a score of cases in which he alleges the law has been violated in like manner.

SHOE MEN CALL FOR AGREEMENT

Haverhill Manufacturers Say Orders Will Be Lost If Action Is Not Taken

HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 11 (Special).—That it is necessary for immediate agreement upon a peace pact for the shoe industry is to prosper in this city was the attitude taken by the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association, at a meeting held last night.

The association sent a communication to John D. Nolan, president of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, stating that it was understood that some of the locals desired to negotiate for a new peace pact in the event of the present proposition being rejected, but that such a movement would consume a great deal of time, and it was essential that an agreement be settled upon by Jan. 1 in order that orders could be booked by the manufacturers for spring business.

It is uncertain just what is going to happen in the industry the next few days. The claim has been made by the manufacturers that officials of the union have the right to sign the peace pact even though there is a majority vote against it and the union officials have been in favor of the pact. The manufacturers are to meet again next Wednesday.

It was found that various locals of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union had defeated the pact by 269 votes when the final returns were received from the stitchers' local last night. The stitchers' local voted 377 in favor, and 275 against the pact. The packers' local voted in the afternoon 57 in favor and 198 against.

The 652 votes cast by the stitchers did not represent the correct attitude of the local, it was stated, because there were 1500 people jammed into City Hall, where the meeting was held, but many of them left before the voting, and the meeting was in an uproar much of the time.

The total vote of all the locals was 117 in favor of the pact and 1440 against it, 269 being the majority against it.

It was stated that the stitchers would hold a mass meeting on Monday afternoon for the purpose of considering the advisability of voting again on the proposition with the Australian ballot.

HOLYOKE MAYOR'S ELECTION AT ISSUE

Legislature May Be Asked to Validate Action

HOLYOKE, Mass., Dec. 11.—The incoming Legislature, which will be asked to validate the municipal election in the neighboring city of Chicopee, held on the wrong date, may also be called upon to decide a more delicate question regarding the election of Gregory J. Scanlon, chosen Mayor of this city on Dec. 1, for a section of the city charter has been cited which says that no member of the board of aldermen shall, during the term for which he is elected, hold any other office in or under the city government. Mr. Scanlon's term as alderman expires Jan. 1, 1927. He resigned as alderman the night following his election as Mayor.

Informal opinions of state officials in Boston differ. One holds that Mr. Scanlon is disqualified to serve as Mayor. Another holds that a ruling might be obtained from the Supreme Court through the medium of an injunction restraining the mayor-elect from official acts. Another view is that the Legislature might be asked to validate the election.

EMPLOYEES URGED TO JOIN UNIONS

"Golden Rule" Nash Answers Critics of His Plan

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 9 (Special Correspondence).—Calling his 5000 employees together, Arthur Nash, "Golden Rule" clothing manufacturer, urged men to join unions. His action was an answer to those who have charged that his "Golden Rule" plan was intended to obviate the unionizing of his factories. Up to the present time he has operated his industry on an anti-union basis.

"I fellow-workers," Mr. Nash said, "I have called you together to request that you join a labor union. So far as I know, this is the first time one of the large industry has positively and aggressively urged all his workers to join in organized labor. Perhaps the two most astounded groups at this move will be our own workers and the great body of organized labor in this city."

"I am making this appeal in the interest of peace, because some have felt there has been something akin to warfare between us and organized labor. We all know this has not been true. Fellow workers, we must demonstrate there is a way of good will, a way of co-operation, a way that will lead to 'Peace on earth and good will among men.' This cannot come through warfare, nor in pulling in opposite directions; only through co-operation and mutual concessions."

MORE REIMBURSEMENT GRANTED DEPOSITORS

Judge James B. Carroll of the Supreme Court has authorized the bank commissioner to pay a 6 per cent dividend to savings department depositors of the defunct Cosmopolitan Trust Company. Depositors will thereby receive a total of \$337,636.48, which is divided among about 12,000 depositors.

Depositors will have received about 83 per cent of their deposits. The Bank Commissioner has requested that the depositors who wish this dividend before Christmas to send their proof of claim to 53 State Street, Room 833, before Dec. 15.

IT'S "MELLIE'S" NIGHT TONIGHT WITH "MONEY MUSK" AND FIDDLE

(Continued from Page 1)

Waves," is going into the book as "Dunham's Waltz." It is in this corner that students of the Dearborn High School are invited to come regularly three times a week for free instruction in the "good old dances," the "Scottish Reel," "Hull Victory," "Varsou-

viennes," and all the others. Mr. Ford believes that modern dancing, beside being less graceful than the old dances has, because it begins and ends with participation by single couples, dissipated the old group-spirit of fun which he would like to see more widely revived.

Where "Mellie" Will Fiddle
"And it is because he is so anxious to see them danced again that this

lady balance to second gentleman and turn, at the same time the first gentleman balancing to the second lady and turning. Then the first couple down the center (on opposite sides) and cast off.

"Pop, Goes the Weasel" Popular
Everyone in Dearborn knows "Pop, Goes the Weasel" now almost as well

as Mr. Dunham knows it. A gay sight it is, with the first couple chased-down the outside and back, then down the center and back. Swinging three hands once and a half around with their hands and then it is time for the second lady to pass under them to her place. The first couple swing three hands (second gentleman) and the first couple raise

their hands while the second gentleman first gentleman at same time goes below and between second and first couple. Then the first gentleman goes between the second couple on the inside and the first lady between the second couple on the outside; forward and back six,

first couple swing three-quarters round, first gentleman at same time goes below and between second and first couple. Then the first gentleman goes between the second couple on the inside and the first lady between the second couple on the outside; forward and back six, first couple swing three-quarters round, first gentleman at same time goes below and between second and first couple. Then the first gentleman goes between the second couple on the inside and the first lady between the second couple on the outside; forward and back six,

couple swing three-quarters round to place below next couple. Six couples dance in a set for "Money Musk," the ladies on one side and the gentlemen on the other. The ladies' right is the head of the figure. Probably "Mellie" will play his own waltz, which will never have been set on paper until Mr. Lovett prevails on him to play it so that it may be noted. "The Ripping

Money Musk"
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MOTORBUS LINE IS IN CONTEMPT

Judge Lawton Upholds New York Central Road in Conlin Case

Judge Frederick Lawton of the superior court today found the Conlin Bus Lines Inc. in contempt of court as a result of their operation of motor buses between Worcester and Springfield. The New York Central Railroad was the plaintiff. Four years ago the motor bus competition with the railroad had a modest beginning when lines and Thomas F. Conlin started with one machine and according to the document before Judge Lawton the business had expanded to 21 when the railroad brought its action to prevent illegal competition.

A decree was issued Aug. 24 restraining the line from operating between Worcester and Springfield by way of Palmer. The company had secured licenses to operate in both terminals and all intervening towns except Palmer and Monson. On Sept. 5 the company began operating again through Palmer to Springfield under the claim that they were being operated from a point outside the State.

The railroad sent investigators to watch the motorbuses, and petitioned as a result that the line be adjudged in contempt. The railroad claimed that the company was actually operating its machines between Springfield and Worcester again, in defiance of the court's injunction, by pretending to be operating them from a point outside the State.

In its petition for contempt the depositions of such competition upon railway earnings, the New York Central Railway Company gave passenger revenue figures for three corresponding periods, 1924, 1925, and 1926, as follows: May, 1924, \$20,925.26; May, 1925, \$18,644.16; June, 1924, \$18,674.07; June, 1925, \$14,143.16; July, 1924, \$18,575.81; July 1925, \$13,720.80.

Judge Lawton finds that if the plaintiff is entitled to a final decree substantially in the form of the temporary restraining order and to its costs, taxed as the common law. On the petition of attachment for contempt the respondents are adjudged to be in contempt and the case is continued for sentence.

KAUFMAN ACT TO BE OBEYED

New Haven Road Says It Will Float Freight Pending Electrification

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, through its general solicitor, C. M. Sheafe Jr., today informed the Public Service Commission that it would comply with the Kaufman Act, which forbids the operation of any railroad train within the limits of New York City except by electricity.

This law, which becomes effective January 1, 1926, requires that the transportation of all freight between New England and the Pennsylvania Railroad by means of car floats through the East River and New York Harbor.

Mr. Sheafe declared that the New Haven has floating equipment to accommodate the act, but the act does not provide sufficient time for a number of the carriers to change from steam power to electricity. This freight amounts to perhaps 1200 carsloads daily. It is now handled over the Hell Gate Bridge, where the New York connecting railroad, a part of which has not been electrified.

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GIRLS' SERVICE LEAGUE MEETS

Review of Year's Program at New York Shows Aid Given to 3281

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 10.—The full 24-hour schedule of the girls in industry must be taken into consideration before her problems as an employee can be studied, Ida M. Tarbell told members of the Girls' Service League of America at their annual meeting here. Miss Tarbell stressed the beneficial influence of the league in providing a home life or its nearest equivalent for girls away from home who come here for employment.

"There is a tendency today to talk about 'the girl in industry' as an isolated problem," Miss Tarbell said. "As a matter of fact, the girl in industry is the same individual as the girl anywhere else. The league recommends itself to me because it takes up the girl as a girl—not solely as an employee, but in all her relations to life."

Studying Girls' Aptitudes
"The league is helping the girl to understand that it is a big thing to be related to a big thing, such as a factory employing hundreds and thousands of persons. It is instilling in the girl a real consciousness of what a factory in its most tolerable phase can be. The league, by studying the girl's aptitude, home background and specific possibilities, has established a co-operation with employers. It has proved itself a laboratory for the intensive study of girls from the standpoint of girls."

Last year, the league took care of 3281 homeless and jobless girls, Judge Frederick Kernochan, who presided, said. The number of girls who took part in the various activities of the Girls' Service Club was approximately 10,000. The total expenses of the league's work, he reported, amounted to \$75,000, which was contributed by 2334 members and friends who had "interest and faith in this preventive work for girls."

Without Class or Creed
George Gordon Battle commended the league as "a flexible organization designed to meet the varied needs of girls of every creed, race and social status," in a speech on "How the League Prevents Crime."

"Our schools, splendid as they are, are inadequate," he said, "in that they fail to interest dull or precocious children and, therefore, encourage inattention, disorder, truancy, and a lawless attitude. Work, which is unsatisfying because it is unwholesome or because it is allowed to fill a disproportionate amount of time which might better be used otherwise."

"The work of the Girls' Service League is definitely designed to counteract these debasing influences, and also to meet the more subtle needs of lonely, discouraged or poorly adjusted girls."

An "Opportunity Home"
A first-hand experience with the advantages of the league was embodied in a speech by Helen Kampen, one of the girls who applied for assistance and was taken into the home of one of the league officials. "This kind of a home is called an 'opportunity home,'" she said, "because it enables a girl to realize her ambitions. Any girl who has enough perseverance and good friends can earn her way through high school. This has been proved, because it has been done by many girls and I am doing it myself."

The following officers were elected to serve as league directors for the next three years from 1925 to 1928: George W. Alger, Mrs. Paul Baerwald, Mrs. Edmund Vivian Gabriel, John M. Glenn and Mrs. Alexander M. Hadden.

CALIFORNIA DEAN DISCUSSES SUBSIDY

Tells Commonwealth Club of American Shipping Handicap

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3 (Staff Correspondence).—The success of the shipping companies in obtaining a subsidy depends upon their ability to identify their interests with those of American exporters and with the opponents of Government in business, and not upon any argument advocating protection to shipping, in and of itself," Dr. Stuart Daggett, dean of the College of Commerce and professor of transportation, University of California, said in an address before the Commonwealth Club.

His premise is that American shippers are now operating at a disadvantage. With respect to wages and subsistence, this disadvantage is estimated at 33.1-3 per cent on cargo ships and tankers, and 15 to 20 per cent on higher class combination and passenger liners.

"Secretary Hoover," the Merchant Marine Conference organized by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and Mr. Dalton, President Coolidge's special representative, all recommend that in the future the Fleet Corporation be separated from the Shipping Board, and that its

GERMAN CLAIM PLAN PROPOSED

Treasury Will Resent Terms to Speed Mutual Settlement

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Proposals for the liquidation of claims settled by the United States and Germany Mixed Claims Commission and the consequent release of German property to German owners now in the hands of the Alien Property Custodian, will be submitted to Congress by the Treasury Department, upon final word being received from Germany from a committee representing German claimants that the terms are satisfactory.

It was made known at the Treasury Department that if the proposals are accepted by the German claimants and finally by Congress it would mean the liquidation of the claims to a definite date, to be named in the final proposals, whereas otherwise claimants might have to wait an indefinite period of years before having their claims satisfied. Under present conditions and pending the working out of the Dawes plan, which contemplates the provision of funds to pay the claims, it is problematical whether or not the Dawes plan will provide sufficient to meet the claims, or how soon.

Payment Waived
The American Treasury Department waived the payment to it by Germany of large amounts it would otherwise receive from the payments to be made for the expenses of the American Army of Occupation, and for other reasons. It was made clear that the money for the expenses of the Army of Occupation had already been spent by the United States. The waiving of this Army of Occupation expense by the Treasury would mean that an additional burden would be placed upon the taxpayers of the United States, but that the Treasury would simply not get that amount back from Germany.

The plan was worked out by the Treasury Department in conference with the American and German claimants. If finally adopted, it would provide a means whereby the property now being held by our Alien Property Custodian, pending the settlement of German claims to American citizens, would be released to German claimants. This would be entirely separate from the settlement of any claims the United States might have against the German Government. The policy of the United States not to make the return of private property to foreign owners contingent upon the settlement of claims of our Government would of course be strictly adhered to.

French Horses Set Pace
France continued to set the pace in the international hunting team competition, over the Olympic course of hurdles, though its three riders did not do so well as on the first two nights. They scored a total of 8 points for errors against 6 on the first night and 5 on the second. Their cumulative total of 13 points gives them a lead of 17 points over the United States trio, which has 35 points. The Royal Belgians have 35 points, and the Royal Canadians 42.

Bowman Stable Wins
The Bowman stables claimed victory in a brilliant contest of 28 hunters and jumpers ridden by last dies, Damsant, a chestnut gelding, taking the \$100 prize. The contest had as a feature the riding of Miss Janet Chase of Chicago, who put 8 or 10 of the contenders through the test but failed to include a winner, though she carried several over to perfection performances. Confirmation of manners counted in addition to the jumping. Second prize was claimed by Falcon's Flight, a chestnut mare shown by Miss McNeil. Lough Spring, shown by Mrs. H. E. Hertz of Cary, Ill., was third, and Birchwood, gray gelding from the E. J. Lehmann stables, Lake Villa, Ill., was fourth.

In a heavy harness class, Mrs. Coombs drove Ovation to victory for \$100. This chestnut gelding defeated the famous Field Marshal, brown gelding, and Montpelier Corrine, chestnut mare, both of the Lehmann string. Mrs. Coombs earned fourth with Animation, a chestnut mare. With a thoroughbred hunter, Gaelic, a chestnut gelding, Mrs. Navin took the honors over a large field in the afternoon tests. Tom Taylor, bay gelding, shown by Mrs. Taylor, was second, and Strikebreaker, brown gelding from Ridge Road Farm, Chicago, was third.

OFFICES BUY CO-OPERATIVELY
Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Co-operative buying of office supplies is being conducted by the Chicago Association of Public Stenographers, through a recently appointed committee, of which Miss J. V. Bahr is chairman. The association is dedicated to the four-fold purpose of courtesy, accuracy, promptness and service. It is stated by Miss Emma L. Renaud, president.

Rayon Vests \$1.00
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We have selected an assortment of 20 of our best and most popular designs which you can now secure direct from us, postpaid.
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Box of 3 pairs, \$7.35

MORE REBUKE FOR INSURGENTS

Representative Lampert of Wisconsin Ousted as Head of Patents Committee

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Further chastisement was administered today to the insurgent Republican members of the House when the committee on patents at its meeting this morning named Albert H. Vestal (R.), Representative from Indiana, as chairman of the Committee on Patents.

By so doing, the committee ousted Florian Lampert (R.), Representative from Wisconsin, a La Follette stalwart, as chairman. Like treatment was administered to other progressives who had not heeded properly to the line of party conference at last spring, when it was declared that those Republican members who had not supported the Republican ticket and platform of the campaign of 1924 would be dropped from their choice committee assignments.

Already Administered
Such punishment had already been administered to James A. Frear (R.), Representative from Wisconsin, who was removed from the Ways and Means Committee, and upon John M. Nelson (R.), Representative from Wisconsin, who was removed from the Committee on Rules.

Further pruning of the committee lists, with a view to removing insurgents from the desirable places which they now possess on the committee, was to take place at another meeting of the committee later in the day.

Joseph D. Beck (R.), Representative from Wisconsin, another insurgent, was also removed from the Committee on Labor, to which he would naturally have succeeded as ranking member. In this chairmanship, a regular, William F. Kopp (R.), Representative from Iowa, was placed instead of allowing Harold Knutson (R.), Representative from Minnesota, to retain his place as chairman of the Committee on Pensions, the committee placed John M. Robison (R.), Representative from Kentucky, in that position, thus rebuking the Minnesota Progressive.

Committee on Claims
Charles L. Underhill (R.), Representative from Massachusetts, was given the chairmanship of the Committee on Claims in the place of Oscar E. Keller (R.), Representative from Minnesota. There was some question about Mr. Keller's regularity, but he was allowed to retain the chairmanship of the Committee on Railways and Canals, as it was shown technically at least that he had supported the Republican ticket.

The "slings and arrows" of the insurgent majority faction of the House struck Mr. Lampert in connection with his places on two other committees, one of them being the Committee on Expenditures in the Navy Department, where as ranking member in the last Congress he would now have succeeded to the chairmanship. In this position, the committee placed George F. Brumm (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania. As ranking member of the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures, Mr. Lampert would this Congress have been entitled to

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24 Prospect St., Dorchester
550 Columbia Road, Upland, Cal.
627 Washington St., Colman, Mass., Dorchester
7 Harvard St., Brookline
1285 Beacon St., Coddage, Mass.
550 Broadway, St. Louis
475 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
265 Washington St., Weymouth
265 Main St., Waltham
25 Central St., W. Boston
550 Broadway, Chelsea

EMBASSY LIQUOR QUESTION ARISES

Bill Would End Privilege—Another Would Impeach American Violators

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The question of "diplomatic liquor" is one of the delicate ones with which the enforcement in the national capital of the prohibition law is interlocked.

A resolution has been introduced in Congress by Thomas L. Blanton (D.), Representative from Texas, to put an end to diplomatic immunity in the matter of liquors. This measure, it is believed, has little chance of passing, as it was not recommended by the State Department, in whose province such matters come.

It does, however, serve to center attention upon the importance of returning equal consideration and courtesy to the United States for its courtesy in making an exception of the application of its laws in the case of foreign representatives.

As a matter of fact most of the embassies recognize this obligation. The British Embassy is scrupulous in its observance of the rules which are intended to regulate the transportation and use of liquor in a country where it is forbidden to its citizens.

In the case of some smaller countries there have been abuses by men connected with the legations in Washington. A secretary of the Polish Legation was recalled for his abuse of the privileges extended because of diplomatic status and employees of the Cuban Legation got into similar trouble. Embassies of other countries have been complained of but the trouble is usually disposed of quietly.

At many of the embassies and legations wines and other liquors are served freely but a disposition is shown to be as inoffensive as possible in the use of a contraband commodity.

Defense has been made when attention was called to the extraordinary amount of liquor brought into the country by some of the diplomatic representatives that the larger

CANADIAN HARDWARE FIRMS ENTER MERGER
WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 7 (Special Correspondence).—Two of western Canada's oldest hardware firms, Wood, Vallance, Ltd., and Marshall-Wells Company, Ltd., have been merged into one concern, having total assets of \$6,000,000. The Wood-Vallance Company was established in Winnipeg 40 years ago, and the Marshall-Wells Company 30 years ago.

The amalgamation gives the new organization branch establishments at Regina and Moose Jaw, Sask.; Calgary and Edmonton, Alta.; and Vancouver, B. C. The Marshall-Wells Company also operates several manufacturing plants, one at Penetang, Ont., the Dominion Stove & Foundry Company, one at St. Boniface, Man., the International Laboratories, manufacturing paints and varnishes, and a building and roofing manufacturing plant in Winnipeg.

Native Fowl.....lb. 38c
Country Style Sausage Meat.....lb. 40c
Juicy Florida Oranges.....box. 49c
Green Peas.....lb. 25c

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YOU'LL WONDER HOW YOU DID WITHOUT RADIANTFIRE

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.
We've arranged to extend this popular offer through the Holiday season.
Do you realize just what it means? For a few cents down you can add to the cheeriness and comfort of your living room and insure the whole family against chill. Radiantfire is a handsome ornament even when unlighted. It is a blessing when you need to "take the chill off," when the furnace fails, or is inadequate.
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NEW DISTRICT PLAN DRAFTED

Boston to Lose Seven Mem- bers at State House by Change Offered

Final report to the Massachusetts Legislature by the special congressional and legislative redistricting committee which is to be made at the State House on Tuesday next will recommend slight changes in area and none in number of the congressional districts, but through alterations of boundaries, Boston would lose one senatorial and seven representative districts.

The redistricting is necessary as a result of the decision of the State Supreme Court two years ago that "a legal voter" is one who has registered to vote, not one merely with the right to vote. Because of the changing population in many districts, the committee's recommended withdrawal of the legislators from Boston was made legally necessary. The Democrats will lose these votes in the Legislature.

Numbers Unchanged
The senatorial district proposed to be taken from Boston will be absorbed in others while a new senatorial constituency will be added to Middlesex County. The total number of state senators, 40, and the Representatives, 240, will not be changed by the redistricting program planned by the committee and likely to go through. The new senatorial district will be made by taking Watertown from the Norfolk-Suffolk district, and the new Representative district will be made by taking that town and Brookline and two Brighton wards.

Democratic opposition, which probably will be made to the indicated changes but the Legislature being strongly Republican, the protests are not expected to halt the proposed plan. Final decision regarding the legislative districts is to be made late today by the committee but, aside from slight alterations of the present program, are not expected to make any marked differences. The committee probably will pass upon the boundaries of the congressional districts, finally, next Monday, though no alterations to present plans are anticipated.

Revision Each Decade
The redistricting committee, which has been at work since October, under authority of the Legislature, to redistrict the State congressionally and for the Legislature, to comply with the laws for such revision each 10 years, numbers 32 senators and representatives.

Senatorial district changes will be made, according to present plans, in five of the 40 districts—Norfolk-Suffolk, Norfolk-Essex, Essex, fourth Essex and fourth Worcester. The contemplated changes are merely the extension of district lines into neighboring districts as, for instance, where Watertown is taken from the Norfolk-Suffolk district, it being taken from the Norfolk-Suffolk district.

In Suffolk County, the contemplated changes make of East Boston and Charlestown one senatorial district. A new first Suffolk district, composed of Revere, Winthrop and Saugus (in Essex County) is proposed.

Changes by Counties
The proposed and probable changes in the representative districts make these changes in the numbers of representatives from the counties of Massachusetts:

Representative	Proposed	Present
Barnstable	1	1
Berkshire	2	2
Bristol	1	1
Dukes	1	1
Essex	3	3
Franklin	1	1
Hampden	1	1
Hampshire	1	1
Middlesex	12	12
Nantucket	1	1
Norfolk	1	1
Norfolk-Suffolk	1	1
Suffolk	1	1
Worcester	1	1

The Constitution of Massachusetts provides that the eight executive council districts must be made from

five senatorial districts each and as proposed now, with entire probability of being approved, they are:
First—Cape and Plymouth; First, second and third Bristol, and the Plymouth districts.
Second—Norfolk, Norfolk-Plymouth, Norfolk and Middlesex; Sixth Suffolk and eighth Suffolk districts.
Third—Third Suffolk, Norfolk-Suffolk, first Middlesex, second Middlesex, fifth Middlesex districts.
Fourth—First, second, fourth, fifth and seventh Suffolk districts.
Fifth—The five Essex County districts.
Sixth—Third, fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth Middlesex districts.
Seventh—First, second, third and fourth Worcester districts and Worcester-Hampden district.
Eighth—Berkshire, Berkshire-Hampden, Hampshire, Franklin-Hampshire and first and second Hampden districts.

GOVERNOR ENDS DEERSLAUGHTER

Closes Myles Standish Res- ervation in Response to Protests

Deer hunting in the Myles Standish Forest Reservation in Plymouth and Carver ended last night. Governor Fuller telephoned to Wm. A. L. Baseley, commissioner of the Department of Conservation, to close the reservation. Mr. Baseley had thrown open the reservation last Monday to hunters having special permits, giving as his reason that the deer had become so numerous that they were cropping off so many small trees as to threaten the future of the forest.

Governor Fuller, at first, after conference with Mr. Baseley, refused to close the reservation for eight years, and he finally decided to stop the shooting. This statement from his office gives the reasons:
"Governor Fuller, believing that the object for which the Myles Standish Reservation was opened to hunters having been accomplished for the present year, requested the Commissioner of Conservation to close the reservation at sunset, Thursday, Dec. 10, 1925."

All special permits which have been issued for this purpose are void, at sunset, Thursday, Dec. 10, 1925."

ILLINOIS FACTORIES EMPLOY MORE HELP

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Industry in Illinois is improving, factories in this State having increased their working forces by 4.2 per cent since July, and earnings of manufacturing employees are the highest on record here. It is stated in an analysis of the industrial situation by Reuben D. Cahn of the Illinois Department of Labor.

"Retail stores and mail-order houses are expecting the largest holiday business on record," said Mr. Cahn. Stores added 10 per cent more employees this month for the holidays and mail-order houses an extra 12 per cent.

PUMP TO INCREASE SUPPLY

PEABODY, Mass., Dec. 11 (Special).—The new pump in the Ipswich River at North Reading for the auxiliary water supply to Sautaug Lake will be normally started tomorrow afternoon before the special commission pump will deliver about 12,000,000 gallons per day into the lake.

Music in Boston

Alvin Schroeder

With a recital at Jordan Hall last evening Alvin Schroeder, cellist, commemorated his first public appearance 50 years ago in Berlin as soloist with the Berlin Symphony Orchestra. Subsequently he came to Boston, where for many years he served as cellist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, terminating his work there only last year. Through his long career as soloist and recitalist Mr. Schroeder has become one of the best known musicians of the city.

The large and friendly audience assembled for this concert gave outward evidence of the following Mr. Schroeder enjoys here, established through many years of residence. From former associates in the orchestra came a splendid bouquet of chrysanthemums presented during the evening by Mr. Boaz Miller, contrabassist of the symphony organization.

In token of the occasion Mr. Schroeder placed at the beginning of his program the Introduction, Andante and Finale from the Lindner Concerto which served him as vehicle of presentation 50 years ago in Berlin. In truth, the work proved of greater historical than musical value, and the historical importance need not be overestimated, yet associations justified the presence of this music. Arthur Fiedler, accompanying with his usual excellent capabilities, made what he called an "interesting and colorful transcription."

A group of short dance forms from Bach for unaccompanied violoncello, a Sonata by the eighteenth century composer, Sammartini, and a delightful concluding miscellany completed the program.

Throughout the evening there went forth in Mr. Schroeder's playing the smoothly flowing lyricism, the soft beauty of the colored timbres, the fluent phrasing which have always characterized his style. If the vigor and power this cellist could master years ago no longer lie within his reach, he still may charm and hold rapt an audience.

Noteworthy in last evening's recital was the performance of the Sammartini Sonata. Here an effective simplicity of utterance, a richly mellow tone and mood, a sprightly

Art School's First Principal

Portrait Given TO NORMAL ART

Painting of School's First Director, Walter Smith, Is Work of R. W. Vonnah



Painting by Robert W. Vonnah Presented by Alumni to Massachusetts Manual Art School.

Season Now Open For Shooting Stars

Tonight and Tomorrow Night Will Be Good Time to See Flare in Sky

Those who happened to be awake last night may have noticed in the southern part of the sky the flare of shooting stars. They were the beginning of the annual shower of Geminid meteors which will increase in intensity tonight and reach a maximum tomorrow and will finally thin out and disappear on Dec. 13 and 14, says the Associated Press.

The Geminid meteors are a swarm of comparatively small objects—metal, stones, gravel, dust—speeding around the sun in a definite orbit, probably more elliptical than that of the earth. Once a year the earth, on its own swing around the sun, cuts through this orbit near enough to draw some of the stream of objects into the air around the earth. The heat generated as they pass through the air causes them to flare out brilliantly and burn up. Most of them are destroyed before they can reach the ground. A few have reached the earth and have been found.

The Geminid showers photograph unusually well, the Harvard astronomers say. The shooting stars may be seen tonight in the southern quadrant of the heavens about half way up to the zenith. They are expected to be most brilliant and numerous tomorrow, although photography will be possible also on the following night.

PROJECT MAY RAISE INTERSTATE ISSUE

Connecticut Valley Interests to Act on Ware Plan

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 11 (Special).—An interstate issue may be raised over the proposed taking of the Upper Ware River for metropolitan Boston's water supply as a result of the planned action of the chambers of commerce along the Connecticut River valley in Connecticut.

George B. Chandler of Rocky Hill, Conn., executive vice-president of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, intimates that the chambers of commerce along the river may band together in protest against the Ware River project, basing their opposition on the probability that it would divert some of the natural flow of the Connecticut River into which the Ware River flows by way of the Chicopee River.

Mr. Chandler says that in his opinion the people living in the valley are entitled to the natural flow of the river, and points out that the Ware River development may be but the entering wedge for other water developments that would so reduce the Connecticut's flow as to seriously impair the industrial and community life of the cities on its banks. Mr. Chandler is preparing a letter to Ben A. Haggood, secretary of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, outlining his stand on the development.

Col. Charles R. Gow, of Boston, chairman of the legislative committee appointed to make a report on the metropolitan water survey, comes here Tuesday to address the Engineering Society of western Massachusetts. His subject is to be "Industrial Conditions in New England," and he will probably refer to the Ware River project while here.

G. O. SHELDON NAMED BY TRAFFIC CLUB

New England Society Honors Its Past Presidents

The Traffic Club of New England honored "Past Presidents' Night" at the Copple-Plaza Hotel last evening, and each former president who was present received a gold medal in appreciation of his service. F. W. Hunt, retiring president, was honored in the same manner by Edward Dana, general manager of the Boston Elevated Railway.

A business meeting was held, before the dinner and entertainment, for the election of officers, at which C. O. Sheldon, New England agent of the Clyde-Mallory Lines, was elected president.

Four vice-presidents were elected: G. L. Graham, general freight agent

GOV. BREWSTER TALKS ON MAINE

Natives of State in New York Hear Executive Tell of Developments

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP).—More than 200 members of the Maine Society of New York last night heard Gov. Ralph O. Brewster extol the virtues of their native State at their twenty-third annual dinner in the Astor Hotel.

Lieutenant-Commander Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., who was in charge of the aviation unit taken into the Arctic last summer by Commander Donald B. MacMillan, was one of the speakers of the evening and told of the experiences of the planes in the far north. Motion pictures were shown to illustrate his address.

LABOR LEADER'S WET ATTITUDE CRITICIZED

Connecticut A. F. of L. Head Urged to Support Law

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 11 (Special).—Patrick F. O'Meara, president of the Connecticut branch, American Federation of Labor, is taken to task for his attacks on prohibition by Emil L. G. Hohenthal, chairman of the Connecticut Prohibition Committee, in the current issue of the Connecticut Laborer, which he is the editor.

Patrick F. O'Meara does not enhance the standing of his organization by continually rapping prohibition. We believe Mr. O'Meara is a total abstainer and we confess to having a liking for him, but we wish he might see the harm he does to his own cause by catering to any group that seeks to restore the making and selling of beer or other liquors. It is significant that at the last convention of the National Federation of Labor, the liquor question was not discussed. Was it because Mr. Green, successor of Samuel Gompers, is a life-long total abstainer and a believer in prohibition?

We quite agreed with Mr. O'Meara, that some police officers, constables, and sheriffs have been corrupt, and that some judges even have been corrupt. Let us make sure that we are not the fault of the law, but of the men who are dishonest and corrupt. Let us make sure that we are not the fault of the law, but of the men who are dishonest and corrupt. Let us make sure that we are not the fault of the law, but of the men who are dishonest and corrupt.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 11 (AP).—The James J. Hogan Scholarship, founded in 1916 by a gift of \$5000 from the Yale Chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, in memory of James J. Hogan, '05, has been awarded to John R. Prentice, '25, of New York City, who was announced at Yale University today. Mr. Prentice, who has earned his own way entirely since he came to Yale, has maintained a scholastic average of 92. He is at present working as a night telephone operator.

SCOUT COURT OF HONOR HELD

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 11 (Special).—The scout court of honor, held at the North Shore Council, Boy Scouts of America, was held at the School Administration Building, here, last night. More than 20 boys were examined for second class, first class, and merit badges, and two boys were recommended to the national council court of honor for honor medals.

650 Cage Birds Are Entered at Horticultural Hall Show

Judging Has Been Completed and Winners Have Coveted Ribbons—Varied List of Other Prizes Lends Unusual Interest to State Exhibition

The confidential communications of judge parrots, the delicate melodies of canaries and finches, three inquisitive, pectoral, black minor parrots, and a mule in the corners of their houses vastly entertained the public which went today to Horticultural Hall to view the ninth annual exhibition of the Massachusetts Cage Bird Association, Inc.

The pleasures of examining the more than 650 entries was considerably enhanced because the judging was completed yesterday afternoon and the exhibition by the birds, being readily identified by species, had also the ribbons and other prizes to establish their standing in various classes. Apparently every birdy occupant of the several tiers of cages lining the small, lower exhibition hall, had earned a prize. Prizes varied from the traditional blue, red, gold and white ribbons to prize cups, cash, framed pictures, sets of flat silver and food and other supplies for the birds themselves.

Many Shadings of Color

Considerable change is to be noted from the type of native birds which were found originally out in the Canary Islands. In the years since the sixteenth century, when canaries were first domesticated in Europe, the color has been gradually changed from the chartreuse green of canaries in the wild state and now runs a cycle from clear sulphur, through a considerable range of orange shades to dun-dusted yellow and to a yellow almost white in its paler.

The artificial selection also has resulted in increasing the average size of the bird, often two inches over the traditional four or five-inch length of the wild bird. The bird is also longer, the canary is loud and clear, and the chief varieties of the domesticated canaries are the Norwich, which is the hardest and of a very rich color, the Belton, which is the most beautiful and costly; the Lizard, so-called from its spotted back; the Cinnamon which gets its name from the color of the spice; the Yorkshire, a long thin, closely feathered bird; the Lancashire Copsy, the largest variety which has a crest of feathers on its head; the London fancy, a little yellow, or biscuit-colored bird,

MAINE GOVERNOR WARNS PARTY VOTERS

New Enrollment Law Goes Into Effect on Dec. 21

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 11 (Special).—"All citizens of the State who believe in political parties and in the responsible party Government which this system has given to the United States for the last century, will do well to make sure that their party enrollment corresponds with their choice before Dec. 21," says a statement issued by Gov. Ralph O. Brewster. "Under the provision of the law enacted by the Legislature, it will be impossible to change party enrollment for the June primaries after that date."

"Experience of the past two years has shown that considerable confusion exists in the enrollment list in many of our municipalities, and the municipal officers and newspapers of the State will render a real service to the orderly conduct of our government affairs by bringing home to all our citizens during the next few days the responsibility of assisting in clarifying these lists."

"Criticism of the enrollment lists on primary election day by angry citizens who find that they are not properly enrolled will be of no avail so far as relief at that time is concerned."

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CONNECTICUT TO ISSUE COAL SHORTAGE NOTICE

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HOTEL GREETERS TO MEET

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 11 (Special).—George B. Chandler, secretary of the Connecticut State Chamber of Commerce, will address the New England Greeters' Association on "New England, the Recreation Mecca," at its annual meeting in Clinton Hotel, Dec. 19. The hotel men's gathering will last all day, concluding with a banquet.

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Walter S. Athearn, dean of the School of Religious Education and Social Service, under whose auspices the exercises were held yesterday at the Church of the New Jerusalem, said that a total fund of \$250,000 was needed to undertake the project.

GRANGE IS BACK OF MR. GOODWIN

Massachusetts Branch Com- mends Campaign of Motor Vehicle Registrar

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 11 (Special).—The Grange, an organization of the law enforcement program of the Grange, is in accordance with the recommendation of the returning master, Ernest H. Gilbert, of Stoughton.

Resolutions favoring an increased state constabulary and commending the law enforcement program of the Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin were also adopted. The Grange went on record as favoring the present law requiring towns and cities to contribute toward the suppression of the gipsy moth. It voted in favor of the present bird law and adopted a recommendation favoring a closed season on quail. Protection or amelioration of punishment for the criminal classes was opposed and games of chance and lotteries were condemned.

Prize winners in the community service contest, based on community service as a whole instead of for the Grange alone, were named in the following order: Kingston, Yarmouth, Weymouth, Williamstown, Greenfield, Oakham, Middlefield, Rockland, Dennis, Hanson, Springfield, Heath, Plainville, Otis, East Bridgewater, Sterling, Ludlow, Reading, Lincoln and Duxbury.

Every pomona grange in the State was represented at the convention. There were 56 voting members and 410 subordinate delegates. It was voted the most successful convention ever conducted by the state organization.

MAINE INTERESTED IN GRAIN RATE RULING

Business Men Attend Hearing in Washington

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 11 (Special).—Representatives of the State Chamber of Commerce and the Maine Central Railroad are in Washington today, attending the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing in opposition to the ruling of last spring compelling Canadian railway lines to file 30 days in advance their tariff rates on bulk grain shipped from Chicago to New England.

The Grand Trunk Railway and the Canadian Atlantic Transit Line are the petitioners for the privilege of filing their tariffs on that commodity on one day's notice. They assert that enforcement of the rule requiring 30 days' notice would prevent utilizing their big grain elevators on lake ports for storage of grain, and that they are reloaded for export to the Canadian northwest in advance of the winter closing of the St. Lawrence River to navigation.

Maine is naturally interested in the problem, as great quantities of grain from the Canadian northwest are exported from Portland and the State Pier every winter. The Maine Central is also interested because it handles over its White Mountain division large winter shipments of Canadian grain en route for Europe.

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UNIONS UPHELD
BY CHURCHMEN

More Co-operation of Capital and Labor Asked at Detroit Session

DETROIT, Dec. 11 (Special)—The need for co-operative agreements between employees and organized labor was set before the administrative committee of the Federal Council of Churches by the Rev. James Myers of New York, industrial secretary of the council's commission on social service. Referring to the industrial implications of democracy, the Rev. Mr. Myers said:

"Simple justice demands that organization of workers should be allowed or prompted by employers in order to provide a basis for that free and intelligent co-operation upon which the future of our industrial civilization depends."

The Rev. Dr. Gwilym Davies of Cardiff, Wales, in an address before a public meeting in the Central Methodist Church, made this statement: "We may take it as an axiom that no permanent peace is possible until there exists in all countries an international mind to which at a moment of crisis the appeal of reason and of justice can be made. At present among the masses there is no such mind."

The speaker urged widening of loyalties to include the entire human race. Dr. Davies said further:

"This is the call which has come to us, that the teachers of the world unite so that children thus taught may not be called upon when they grow older to show their love for their country by hating the men and women of other countries."

Message From Wales

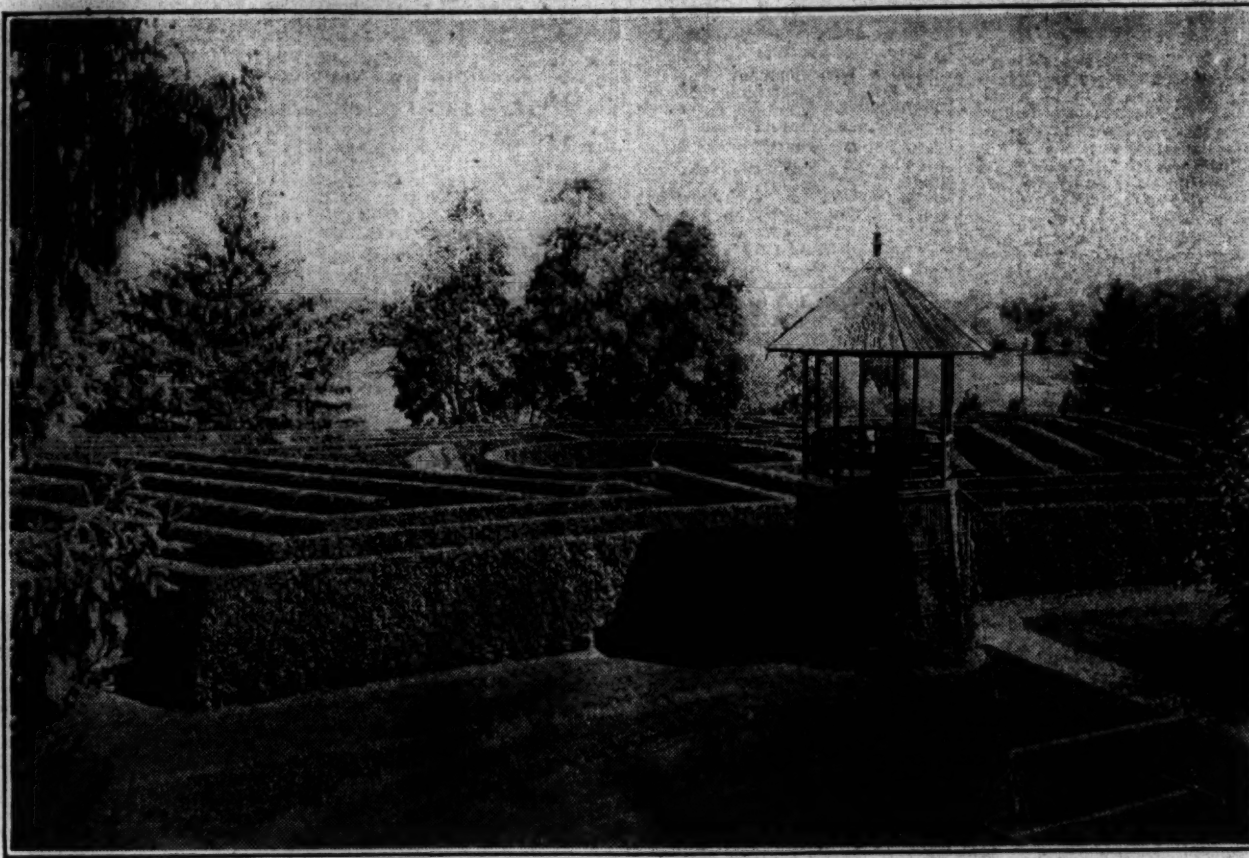
Dr. Davies on behalf of the Welsh churches presented a memorial to the American people through the Federal Council urging entrance of the United States into the League of Nations. The memorial closes with these words:

"With you we believe that the nations which regard themselves as Christian have special international obligations and that international policies should secure equal rights for all races. With you we would dedicate ourselves to this achievement."

The Rev. Dr. Robert E. Speer of New York, formerly president of the Federal Council, formally received the document from the hands of Dr. Davies.

The prohibition situation was opened afresh as a result of an address by Dr. Charles Stelzle, New York sociologist, as to what plans

Hampton Court's "Mystic Maze" Reproduced on Lawn of New England Home



the Federal Council should make for future work for temperance and prohibition. Dr. Stelzle said: "Prohibition cannot be made operative merely through law enforcement. It must depend principally upon law observance, and law observance requires education of the conscience. It cannot be forced upon the Nation."

"The Nation will accept prohibition because it believes in the soundness of its philosophy and the social value of its observance. What is mainly needed at this time is a campaign of education—first, for informing the people regarding the actual facts, and second, to win their support to the policy which will remedy evils now existing in the prohibition field."

Dr. Stelzle recommended a comprehensive program through such groups as children, working men, employers of labor, business and professional men, church members, legislators, school officials and teachers, religious leaders, social workers,

newspaper editors, civic clubs, theater managers and motorists.

Prohibition Report
The Federal Council's prohibition report was then reviewed by Bishop James Cannon Jr., who expressed the conviction that the report was based largely on data obtained from the territory north of the Potomac and east of Ohio to unfair and unfortunate neglect of the West and South.

He further declared that the Anti-Saloon League and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union had always pursued a very commendable policy of education leading to constructive legislation.

F. Earnest Johnson, secretary of the council's research department, then defended the council's report by stating that statistics were based on country-wide surveys and that the report did not claim to be conclusive but expressive of certain dangerous tendencies.

The Rev. Dr. Howard H. Russell of Westerville, founder of the Anti-Saloon League, followed with an appeal for the churches to cooperate faithfully with the already established agencies for the advancement of the prohibition cause.

As a result of the discussion a resolution was submitted by Bishop Cannon declaring that it would be inexpedient, at the present time, for the Federal Council to enter the field of activity already occupied by the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U. The resolution was referred to the business committee.

The session was scheduled to close with a discussion of the question, "Should the council continue to maintain relations with the churches of Europe and other parts of the world?"

DOMINION GOVERNMENT IS UPHELD BY COURT

OTTAWA, Dec. 11 (Special)—The Supreme Court of Canada decided yesterday that the Dominion Government had power to authorize the Nipissing Central Railway, a subsidiary here of the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario (owned by Ontario), to cross Quebec crown lands in the gold mining district of Rouyn.

Last year the Nipissing Central obtained the approval of the Dominion Railway Board of the location of 37 miles of line between Ladner Lake in Ontario and Ousike Lake in Rouyn Township, Quebec. The company petitioned the Governor in council for consent to occupy the necessary crown lands. Quebec objected, however, and the Dominion Government referred the question to the Supreme Court.

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TIDE POWER PROJECT LICENSE IS SOUGHT

Dexter F. Cooper Applies to Federal Commission

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Dexter F. Cooper, Inc., civil engineers, interested in the proposal to harness the tides of the Bay of Fundy, announced yesterday that application had been made by them to the federal power commission for a three-year license to study the project and make preliminary arrangements.

Mr. Cooper has spent many years working on this superpower plan, and the Maine Legislature has passed a bill giving authority for the project. Part of the plan calls for the damming of Passamaquoddy and Cobscook bays. The former would be flooded at every high tide and the latter emptied at ebb tide. The bays are connected.

Power could be furnished New England cities at a low rate, the proponents of the scheme believe.

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CHICAGO PLANS
TRAFFIC LANES

Economy Commission Has Method Expected to Effect Vast Saving

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 11—Forty million dollars a year saving for people of Chicago is what Charles Scribner Eaton, chairman of the City Council Committee on Efficiency, Economy and Rehabilitation, stated he believes will result from adoption of a new through-traffic street system, prepared for his committee by the Chicago Plan Commission and Engineers of the Board of Local Improvements.

The plan is to be presented to the City Council. Maps of the proposed changes show that the projected system will give Chicago 44 routes for rapid traffic, in place of the present six. They indicate that the plan will diffuse traffic more generally throughout the city.

"Various city departments estimate that traffic congestion now causes an economic loss of \$120,000,000 a year in Chicago," said Mr. Eaton. "Test trips made during preparation of the proposed system show that these through-routes should save one-third of the time now required for vehicular travel. If we can reduce by one-third the time it takes a vehicle to make a trip, that means a saving of \$40,000,000 annually here."

The proposed routes provide 44 boulevards for speedy traffic, crossing Chicago from all its city limits, and connecting with principal highways to and from the city.

Ten years ago there were 31,868 motor vehicles registered in Chicago, and during the decade the number has increased 10 times, a traffic survey reveals. It is predicted by these investigators that in 1930 the number of motor vehicles here will be double what it is now.

Mosul Settlement Sought
in Private Conversations

Modified Turkish Point of View Apparent as Endeavor Is Made to Obtain Solution

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Dec. 11—Direct private conversations between the Turks and the British for a settlement of the Mosul boundary, the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor understands, are taking place under the auspices of a member of the Council of the League of Nations, and the inflexibility of the Turkish viewpoint has greatly diminished.

General Laidoner's declaration in his report to the Council that the Turkish deportation of Christians was continuing on the Mosul frontier, and that he had personally seen 3000 arrive at Zakho in the week he was there produced a profound effect in League circles. He does not believe the frontier violations, either by Turkish troops or British airplanes,

serious, but considers them inevitable as long as the frontier is not definitely fixed and particularly because quarrelsome combative tribes are situated along the frontier who make frequent incursions on both sides.

But General Laidoner was incensed at the persecutions of Christians. He proved that regular Turkish troops commanded by officers, pillaged villages and tortured and chased the inhabitants, who were forced to flee, or were left to perish without help. He considers an investigation on Turkish soil absolutely necessary.

The Turkish delegation was not present at the session, having stated that in view of the decision taken the day before by the Council that it would not participate further in the discussion.

General Laidoner's statement was so convincing that L. C. M. S. Amery, the British Colonial Minister, did not need to add a single word.

KIWANIS BUILD 78 TOURIST CAMPS

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 11—Construction of 78 new tourist camps for cities located on state and national highways was completed this year by Kiwanis International. Another civic activity that followed establishment of these camps was the placing of hundreds of road signs along highways and street markers in cities.

Some of the larger camps accommodated 15,000 persons during the season, reports state. Maintaining of information bureaus in its tourist camps was another public service rendered by Kiwanis members.

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Flying With Chinkie

IT SEEMED strange to Chinkie, the little Chinese doll, that any bird could twist itself into such odd shapes as did the lovely white crane whose beauty made the Chinese rug more exquisite. Chinkie, from his lofty perch on the couch, would often watch it for hours. Sometimes this wonderful bird would stand perfectly still for a long, long time, and then suddenly lift one leg and fold it up in some way until it disappeared in the feathers on its body. Usually after it had stood on one leg for a long time, it would bend its head down under one of its wings and go to sleep. Then it would stand motionless like a statue of feathers on a long slender stalk.

All this aroused Chinkie's curiosity, and he decided one day to pay the crane a visit. He trotted along gaily to the spot where the crane stood, evidently asleep, for there was no head visible and only one leg could be seen. It seemed rather inconsiderate to awaken it out of a sound sleep so Chinkie found a convenient stool near by and sat down to wait. Soon he was rewarded by seeing the crane's leg start to come out from under its feathers and straighten itself into the same position as the other one. Then, with a stretching motion, its head came from under its wing, and it looked around slowly. Discovering Chinkie, it started to move away in an alarmed fashion. Pleadingly, Chinkie held out his hands toward the beautiful creature, and breathlessly said:

"Please, please, Mr. Crane, don't go. I'm only a little Chinese doll and can do you no harm. I just want to make friends."

Seeing the smile on Chinkie's face, the crane turned and said:

"Oh, I beg your pardon, Mr. Chinkie-Ling, I mistook you for someone else. You are a friend to everyone. May I show my gratitude for your friendship by taking you for a ride?"

This was the very thing that Chinkie had hoped for, and as he climbed to the low branch of a tree and jumped lightly to the crane's back, he thanked it for its kindness. With head forward and legs thrown

far back, the crane opened its wide wings and sailed away over the cherry trees. The pink petals brushed Chinkie's cheeks as, filled with joy, he clung tightly to the crane's feathers.

Very soon he caught the breath of the sea as they sailed over its blue waters to a gorgeous green island where glittering waves rippled along a sandy beach. Like the sudden stopping of a motor, Chinkie felt the crane slow down and come to a standstill on the shore. With a little movement of its wings, it gently slid Chinkie to the ground and announced:

"Now, Mr. Chinkie-Ling, after that long ride I am somewhat hungry, and intend to find some fish in these waters. You may wander around the island until you feel ready to leave."

So Chinkie started to explore, and discovered that he had been dropped in a beautiful spot. He found funny ducks among the reedy grasses and queer-looking crabs in pools that shimmered in the sunshine. In happy delight he roamed around until he noticed the sun beginning to go down like a great red ball. Alarmed that his dear lady might reach home before he did, he rushed to the other side of the island and called loudly, "Mr. Crane, Mr. Crane."

Rising gracefully from the marshes nearby, the crane landed right at Chinkie's feet. "Here I am, Mr. Chinkie-Ling," it said. "Are you ready to start? I also must get back to my place on the rug before darkness settles."

Soon with a rush of wings, the crane landed on the couch and lightly tossed Chinkie to his place among the cushions. Then, swooping low, it reached the spot on the rug from where it had started, and assumed the same rigid position that it presented to everyone but Chinkie.

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ROADS PROGRESS IN EASING FLORIDA RAIL CONGESTION

Situation on East Coast Relieved to Admit of "Permit" System of Accepting Freight—Trains Routed Around Jacksonville

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The railroad congestion in Florida, brought about by the sudden influx of thousands of tourists and an unusually heavy volume of freight traffic, is being cleaned up. Trains are being routed around Jacksonville, new facilities are being placed in service rapidly within the State, and the situation on the Florida east coast has been so relieved that a "permit" system of accepting freight has been evolved.

The new Bowden freight terminal of the Florida East Coast Railway, outside of Jacksonville, was placed in service a few weeks ago, and is said to have increased the capacity of the former terminal by about 300 per cent. Another freight terminal at Hialeah, near Miami, will increase the facilities at that point.

During the summer and early fall months a 100 per cent increase in business struck the Florida railroads, compared with the traffic in the corresponding period of 1924. In anticipation of it, approximately \$75,000,000 had been spent in improvements, some of which have been completed and others are well under way.

Record New Construction
New railroad construction in Florida has exceeded that in any State during the past year. The Florida East Coast has been double-tracked for 220 of the 347 miles between Jacksonville and Miami and the Seaboard Air Line has built its new road, the Florida, Western & Northern, into West Palm Beach. This affords a new route from Jacksonville as well as a cross-State route from Tampa.

It now is working on the extension of its line from West Palm Beach southward to Miami and Florida City. While this parallels the East Coast road, the latter welcomes the aid of the Seaboard in handling the heavy burden of traffic, which the East Coast cannot itself carry.

The Florida East Coast has shortened its line by 19 miles by means of a cut-off south of St. Augustine, thus eliminating the long inland swing to Palatka and then out to the coast again. It also is extending its inland line from Lake Okechobee to West Palm Beach and also to Miami, thus giving it a supplementary route over which much of the through freight traffic is expected to move.

Before another winter's traffic is handled, the entire main line from Jacksonville to Miami will be double-tracked and protected by automatic block signals, according to H. N. Rodenbaugh, vice-president and general manager.

The Miami Belt Line has reduced delays attendant to the movement of freight trains through the city with the hazards of numerous crossings at grade also present, while the new double-track bridge over the St. John's River at Jacksonville will tend to eliminate delays to trains which formerly occurred at this point. This year 49 new locomotives have been placed in service and 25 were added last year. The road is now using mountain type engines on its passenger trains, because of the weight of these trains, which run up to 15 steel Pullmans, or approximately 1000 tons.

The traffic of the Florida East Coast has doubled in three years and its capital has been enhanced by 35 per cent in the improvements made along the line.

Confer on Problems
Recent conferences have been held in Jacksonville by officials of the car-

service division of the American Railway Association. M. J. Gormley, chairman of the division, accompanied by Frank McManamy of the Interstate Commerce Commission and W. P. Bartel, director of the service bureau of the commission, inspected the terminals and conferred with shippers.

One of the principal problems in handling the traffic is the volume of passenger traffic. By far the greatest percentage of it is Pullman travel, thus necessitating more cars. Trains are held out in the Jacksonville yards for an hour or more waiting a track to go into the terminal, and are also delayed in getting out, it is reported. The new station, built only five years ago, has been almost outgrown. New tracks for through trains have been added and many trains are now running around Jacksonville entirely.

Some of the Seaboard's through trains from the north run around Jacksonville, while others, from Atlanta and Birmingham, bound for the west coast of Florida, use the line via Lake City, thus saving mileage and time, and reducing the number of trains handled through Jacksonville. Other entries to Florida from the west are contemplated. The Frisco lines recently bought a short line which, with some new trackwork, will give them an entrance from Birmingham into the extreme western part of Florida.

Jacksonville is said to handle 162 passenger trains daily, many of them in sections, and with as many as 18 cars. Business to south Florida in August, 1925, showed a higher daily

BELGIUM PROVIDES ART DIRECTOR

Richard Dupierreux, Prominent Writer, to Go to Paris

BRUSSELS, Nov. 26 (Special Correspondence).—Belgium will have the honor of furnishing the International Institute for Intellectual Cooperation in Paris with the director of the arts section. Richard Dupierreux, one of the most prominent Belgian writers on art and a thorough connoisseur of the European centers of art, is starting for Paris to organize and direct the relations between artists and art movements of the various countries belonging to the League of Nations.

M. Dupierreux is still a young man; but his life has been crowded with work and achievements of great diversity. During the war he was a war correspondent in Italy. Shortly after the Russian revolution, he went to Petrograd as a secretary of the Belgian Ambassador to the Kerensky Government. After the fall of the Government he became assistant to the Belgian Minister of Arts and Sciences. During the past few years Monsieur Dupierreux has been the Brussels correspondent of the biggest French daily, Le Petit Parisien.

When interviewed by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, M. Dupierreux declared that the plans for the work of his section in the International Institute for Intellectual Co-operation were not yet definitely settled, but that an international art review would certainly be published, in French and English, both languages being the official languages of the Institute. M. Dupierreux's central office will be in the Palais Royal in Paris.

maximum than on any day in the preceding winter. On one day, the number of passengers taken out of Jacksonville by the Florida East Coast was 3000, compared with a record number of 2200 in the previous winter. Its passenger service for the present season is nearly a 50 per cent increase over that of last winter.

Trains Run in Sections
Trains formerly carrying cars to all points have been split into sections and finally into separate trains, the designations "East Coast Limited" and "West Coast Limited," indicating the trains which have supplanted one original train.

The Atlantic Coast Line is operating 35 trains a day in and out of Jacksonville, with more than 200 Pullmans, and there are more trains to go into service. Many of these are delivered to the East Coast for movement to Palm Beach, Miami and Key West, while others go out on the Coast Line's tracks to the west coast points such as Tampa and St. Petersburg.

The Seaboard Air Line, according to recent pronouncements of S. Davies Ward, president, is going forward with additional new construction on the west coast below St. Petersburg. It also is installing automatic block signals on its lines above Jacksonville which will expedite the movement of the through passenger trains.

Passenger business in Florida is particularly profitable. It is through travel, on trains for which the exact number of cars necessary can be predetermined, few local stops are made, and trains are not operated exclusively for lower berth passengers. Criticism has been expressed, however, of the early season operation of some trains for competitive reasons, it being said that the number of passengers on all of them did not warrant the number of trains running into Jacksonville during the fall. This condition is correcting itself as the real winter travel commences.

PUNJAB GETS FIRST EDUCATIONAL FILMS

BOMBAY, Nov. 8 (Special Correspondence).—The Punjab Educational Film Co-operative Society has been formed in the Punjab. It is the only film producing society in India, registered under the Co-operative Societies Act, and is the first for producing Indian films in the Punjab. The society proposes to put its first program on the market in the ensuing cold weather. It will include films of topical and educational subjects, also such films will be useful to agriculturists, business men and manufacturers in general.

ENGLISH-SWEDISH TREATY EXTENDED

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 28 (Special Correspondence).—Negotiations between England and Sweden have resulted in an agreement to extend the Arbitration Treaty of 1904 for five years, with the inclusion of some changes in the text.

This involved the stipulation that any questions coming up in the future between the two countries should be referred to the International Court of the League of Nations at The Hague, instead of to the permanent court of arbitration.

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What's RIGHT With Florida

(Continued from Page 1)

vocal with birds. More than 400 species of bird life are reported as having been seen here by a man who has watched faithfully through many years, and the nests of about one-third of them are said to have been found in the wooded oaks, in the palm thickets, and among the flame flowers of the bignonia vine.

Water, warmth and a diversity of soils pointed the way for experiments that have proved that 250 varieties of crops, fruits and vegetables grow well in Florida. Oranges at Thanksgiving, strawberries at Christmas, tomatoes in January, grapes in May, and a growing season that lasts through April, or nine, or twelve months of the year are the sort of things that have written romance into the tilling of the ground.

It was the dignity as well as the profits of citrus culture that caused so many of the growers who came early to this region to plant their hopes in groves of oranges, grapefruit and tangerines. On the word of the State Marketing Commissioner, if all the people of the earth were bidden to a feast, each diner might eat two Florida oranges or one Florida grapefruit before the annual output of the groves would be exhausted.

Much Unusual Land
In addition, Florida leads all the States in winter-grown vegetables, is third in the total crop of its lettuce, and fourth in cabbage. And yet—herein lies the absolute assurance of the agriculturally-based Florida empire of tomorrow—in every county of this middle region, as in every county of the west, the State, there is from 10 to 50 times as much good land standing raw and untouched as there is in any other State.

To pass from groves and truck areas under the highest and most profitable tillage known to horticulture into silent, waiting wildernesses of hammock land, as happily blessed as to soil and situation, fills the heart of any comprehending person with the emotion that breeds farming pioneers. Tomorrow's farmers are already trickling into this backward region to find agricultural conditions new to them being met by farming methods equally strange. They discover a grower with rows of beehives at one edge of his 100-acre cucumber field, in order that bees may spread the pollen from vine to vine and vastly increase the crop. They discover groves in which are sunk a network of porous terra cotta pipes that perform a double service. In overly dry times water from a lake is sent by pumping to the roots of the trees; in overly wet times the surplus rain seeps into the pipes and is carried away.

The visitor discovers two growers in counter-pounding argument in a country store. One maintains that the proper way to grow oranges is to bud onto a lemon root; the other that nothing but sour orange stock will do for the budding. One debater takes the newcomer up the east side of the highway and shows him 20 acres of lemon stock trees. The other takes him up the west side of the highway to 20 acres of trees on sour orange roots. The stranger,

forced to act as arbiter, samples the fruit from either side of the road, and renders a decision from which there can be no appeal: Both debaters have proved themselves right.

Part Nature Plays
The newcomer marvels that there still remains a territory where land that will produce, with intelligent and industrious cultivation, crops of a net value of from \$200 to \$1000 an acre may be bought, upon the word of a Governor of the State, for from \$50 to \$200 an acre. He hears of men who have failed and are likely to fail in the failures to himself on the ground that they did not first learn their soil, did not properly appraise their marketing opportunity, or that they lacked the genius to farm.

It is after the newcomer's contemplation of the extraordinary lengths to which nature goes in assisting the growth—for instance the allegation that the warm lakes suck the sting out of a frost-laden cloud—perhaps he is likely to turn from some gold-mining grove or green-shining truck farm to a hillside of bearded oaks or palmetto-ringed pines and resolve to turn conqueror himself in the name of the new empire.

The question arises whether, when many have found themselves tingling with the consciousness of a great opportunity, there may not be overproduction. Those who would seem to know most about the probabilities express the least apprehensiveness. The fact is pointed to that in every year since the manufacture of automobiles began there has been expressed the alarm that the stage of saturation might be reached, and yet few good cars ever failed of consumers. Intelligence has always found a way that made somebody happier because it was found. Last winter, at a time when there appeared to be a surplus of oranges in Orange County, a railroad man saw his opportunity. He loaded 40 box cars with oranges, took them to a score of towns in the mining sections of Kentucky and Tennessee where oranges were almost unknown, and sold them from the car doors to delighted buyers with such success that he hoped to handle 100 carloads in the same manner during the present season.

Distribution Possibilities
When more oranges are being produced than the world wishes to eat, a good method will be found to squeeze the surplus fruit in the districts where it is grown. It is predicted, in order to give the world as much orange juice as it would like to drink. Up and down the middle region are to be found attractive, substantial cities and towns, usually so situated as to suggest that a caravan, having stopped there for the night, refused ever thereafter to go farther. They prove what kind of municipalities may be expected with such hinterland to support them. Palatka and Ocala and Sanford are such towns.

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in the north of the region; Sebring and Lake Wales and Bartow are similar barometers in the south. Some idea of the city development may be conveyed by sketching briefly the capitals of two leading counties.

Orlando, county seat of Orange, has been characterized repeatedly in print as one of the most beautiful little cities in the world. It spreads among and embraces lakes that are like jewels in their colors and in their value to the town. Mighty moss-draped oaks, planted 40 years ago, turn certain of the thoroughfares into tunnels of light-flecked enchantment. While neither experiencing nor desiring a boom such as brings in people more rapidly than they can be assimilated, Orlando has grown in the past year to 15,000. Sky-scrapers life new heads above a business community which, instead of lapsing when the big freeze of 1894-95 blighted all the citrus trees, stood its ground until it saw prospect of a more permanent prosperity, this time somewhat protected by budded stock, return once more.

Orlando ranks very high in per capita wealth and per capita culture. It bestows honors upon citizens for moral and ethical accomplishments. Its churches are regularly crowded.

Orlando, Winter Resort
By reason of its beauty and its climate it has become a winter resort, with large tourist hotels. It has developed an extraordinary system of vitrified brick street paving. It has been a leader in the movement that brought splendid highways to all the middle region and has expended \$3,000,000 in three years for more good roads. Outlying from Orlando are beautiful Winter Park, seat of Rollins College, and Apopka, near the large lake of that name, center of the new farm-raising industry and itself a potential metropolis.

Lakeland, the commercial capital though not the official seat of Polk County, is developing rapidly from a village to a city, has planned its residence districts, its civic center and open-air stadium and its municipal beautification with reference to the 15 lakes that lie within its corporate borders. More than 100 miles of boulevards encircle these lakes. Lakeland is known as a city without any citizen who aspires to lone leadership, but with many men capable through training of taking the lead, and who are working together to develop the town along lines upon which they are agreed.

Besides being the center of an enormously productive citrus, vegetable and phosphate-mining district, Lakeland is carrying out a program designed to make it an ever more important inland winter resort. The

Christmas Gifts
that combine Beauty with Utility within a price range to appeal to all.

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Stackpole Moore Tryon Company

beautiful buildings of Southern College stand on a hill above a reflecting body of water like symbols of the city's cultural standards.

Eastward from Lakeland is Mount Lake, an exclusive residence park, which is an outstanding example of how men of means and high tastes may select a site of great natural beauty and convert it into an Elysian retreat for the months in which bleak winter holds their northern homes.

The Western Arm
In sketching the resources and probable developments of this central section no intimation is intended, it should be understood, that it by any means comprises the whole of agricultural Florida. There are other sections famous for their growing. These are, notably, the great west arm of the state, in which Tallahassee, the capital, is situated, where cotton and pecans flourish, where the hardy satsuma, the kid-glove orange, comes to perfection, and where there is a single county—Jefferson, it is—that supplies 80 per cent of the watermelon seed planted by the world. The west arm is more like southern Georgia, which it borders, than like its sister section that extends away from it toward the south.

A splendid and splendidly supporting region is the backbone between the coasts. It is a region where men who come for the purpose of growing things will find a new freedom in living, and where men who come for the purpose of living gently may develop an unanticipated interest in making things grow. What happened in Southern California is very likely to be repeated here. Men with from \$20,000 to \$50,000 who come to spend their declining years will get over the declining intention, will heed the plain call of opportunity to their energy and their funds, and will become foundation and pillar in many a pleasant and profitable enterprise. The essence and assurance of the region is that whatever takes root here, be it plant or human, is likely to thrive and multiply.

It is impossible to limit the outlook in Florida to anything less than

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When Yellowstone Tourists Have Gone From Geyser Basin

MANY of the thousands of tourists who go through the Yellowstone Park during the three months of its official opening would like to know how it looks during the autumn and winter when the hills and mountains are clad in their garments of winter snow. Then the park is officially closed, except that the roads are used as a public highway.

On some days when the sun is warm and bright, there is very little steam arising in the Upper Geyser Basin, scarcely any from the larger cones or mounds. But on other days, when the air is cool and the sky is cloudy, the basin has awakened into a thousand curling steam-clouds.

With the somber days of autumn and the skies either clear or cloudy, and the mornings frosty or mild, this Upper Geyser Basin sets itself aloof from any other part of the Yellowstone Park. Its attractions belong chiefly to its own particular locality.

Once more we have rambled home from a hike through the forests, or a jaunt over the formations, or a walk through the Black Sand Basin where we looked deep into the well of Emerald Pool; and once more home we light the candles, set the sheet-iron stove ablazing, for all is darkness at 6 o'clock. While thus engrossed in the cares of the October night, beyond in the forests the elk are whistling, and perhaps farther away the howls of the coyotes are heard, or the bears are making an uneasy pandemonium at the kitchen door. A clatter of tin cans, the turning over of boxes are sometimes accompanied by growls.

Brain Is Perplexed
One has often heard about the feast and the famine, the lean days and the fat ones. It is so with the bears at this time of the year in the Yellowstone Park. They have come to learn that the lean days are a tax on their ingenuity. Anyone having to remain alert on being sympathetic toward them, but it is hard, for brain steals and demolishes.

The feast of brain throughout the summer is a feast, indeed; and when one considers the thousands of tourists that are fed, the waste and leftovers must be enormous, and there is only one conclusion to be drawn: they have had plenty of hampers, stale bread, and many a potpourri. But when October comes, there is nothing more for brain. He has become confirmed to a belief that whatever plenty, and he is bent on finding that plenty elsewhere. In the dusk we have counted one bear, two and as many as eight bears sneaking out of the forest shadows to begin their predatory attacks on whatever foodstuffs have been left unprotected.

All night long there is a racket, and one does not wander outside or be too curious. While the construction crews remain, the bushes, and in the morning there is evidence, for the garbage cans are turned over and the litter upon the ground.

It surely is a relief when the first permanent snows come; then brain goes into his hibernation, the sheltered place among the rocks, where he curls up and goes into his long winter's sleep. Nature has wisely provided for brain, or he would have to move out of the forest and go down into the settled valleys. Then necessity would have a long time ago compelled his extermination. Unlike the deer and elk that travel downward when the deep snows arrive, brain is instinctively secured by a prolonged inertia, but before that happens, he seems to develop an omnivorous appetite.

Here in the Upper Geyser Basin, the former fact of that has turned into a famine; and he seeks every conceivable haunt, picks up every possible scent as if his ingenuity is put to the greatest test of fulfilling the animal law of self-preservation. Soon the woodhewers must pull up the stakes of their tents, and the last possible hope of brain has been shattered, for a few old boxes, some newspapers and magazines and split wood remain. Thus is brain forced back to the primitive, and so he eats roots and grasses. While October still continues with its spell of fair weather, there are black and brown bears prowling about, looking for a feast, but any day the lean days shall be over and brain deep in the recesses of the forest, sound asleep.

Flowers and Foliage
The sub-alpine flowers on the mountain slopes and hillsides have withered, and except for a lingering harebell or a drooping aster, the for-

How the Animals of the Yellowstone Find Enough to Eat When the Last Visitor Goes



Upper: Elk, With the First Snows, Come Down From the Higher Altitudes for Food.
Lower: Brain Perplexed. When the Tourist Goes, Bones and Canned Supplies Cease. Brain Cannot Understand, But Before Long He Goes to Sleep for the Winter and Forgets All About It.

ing in the shadowy places. Among the crags and rocks there are many purple-colored leaves of the Oregon grape, while along the river the water birch, willows and service-berry thickets show a little color. The fir, spruce and lodgepole pines darken, but show no color like that of the deciduous trees of the East. There is color, but of a rustic, rugged, somber sort: rocks cropping out of dark patches of trees, some bare places where the grass has withered, a slope of gray sand with deer or elk browsing down at the bottom, near the river.

Elks Are Whistling
In the silence of a mid-October night when the coyotes are howling and the elk are whistling, there is a touch of primeval loneliness. The wilderness seems to be right at one's door and the moon offers no light to the avenues of the forests. Then comes the whistling again, weird, enchanting, strange notes, for it is the challenge of the bull-elk, and his bugling travels far into the silence of the night.

While the snow has not yet come to remain, the forests are sprinkled with a little with white; but in the open meadows where the sunlight falls, there is a lingering of autumn's color, brown outcroppings of stone, patches of grass with tawny tints, fading greens and reddish stems of dead weeds.

Bird Migrations
Along the Firehole River, occasionally on a sandbar, some Brewer blackbirds are seen fluttering, bathing and sitting about the rapidly moving waters; the clatter of the say kingfisher, the peep of the water-ouzel and some mallard ducks bring enchantment to the forest setting as October still lingers. The river is now low, and the debris of washed-down boards and fallen trees is quite conspicuous, the water fighting its way to get past and beyond to the larger rivers.

As October nears its close, the migratory birds fly in numbers, as if exercising the young birds of the summer season. Bluebirds, blackbirds, vespers sparrows and a few others are quite numerous, while the Canadian jays (camp-robbers as they are commonly called) have come to take the place of the birds that have gone; and the chickadees are chirping in the trees, a flicker or a raven flies by.

Tomatoes Grown Amid the Snows
When the permanent winter's snow comes about the first of November, the roads are impassable for automobile and foot travel, and the only way to get into the interior is by the use of snowshoes or skis. It is then that the properties of the operating companies are left in charge of caretakers.

Preparations must be made beforehand to have plenty of supplies stored at the caretaker's, frozen beef, pork and mutton, and a great quantity of canned goods. The caretaker



cannot run to the corner grocery store for a few dainties, he must have everything in his cellar. Not every caretaker is so fortunate as the one at Upper Geyser Basin. Near the buildings there is a greenhouse; it is not large but sufficient to grow lettuce, tomatoes, radishes and onions.

The running hot water from a nearby hot pool is piped into this house, and sufficient heat is to be had to make nature come again with her generous gifts. The caretaker can have plenty of fresh vegetables for his table even when the thermometer registers 40 to 50 degrees below zero.

While the frigid winds and snows abound, it is quite comfortable in the little hothouse; and with reasonable care during the summer so that the tomato vines have a good start, there is plenty for all needs. Too, there are not water pipes for the chicken house, so that the caretaker's table is not bereft of fresh eggs, and the hens are cackling in their scratching pens or fresh from their nests when the days are cold. The thermal pools also heat the house and supply hot water for the bath.

Roofs Must Be Freed
...but the first of November it is wise to get out of the Upper Geyser Basin if one wishes to ride out in an automobile. By this time the

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weather is uncertain. In the year 1919 the winter began about the fifteenth of October, but that was an unusual, severe winter, not only in the Yellowstone Park, but throughout Montana and Wyoming.

Most of the area of the keyers and hot pools is freed of snow, for the ground is very warm and snow melts almost as rapidly as it falls. But where there are no thermal streams, the snow begins to pile, and during the course of many snowstorms, sometimes snowing every day a little for one month, the snow becomes five to six feet deep. This depth is reached about January.

Snow gathers moisture, and by so doing it also takes on weight, and in the course of two months of winter, the roofs must support considerable tonnage. The caretaker at Upper Geyser Basin during the winter of 1924 put in 26 days of his winter's job shoveling snow off the roofs. When the normal depth of snow is reached, the roofs must be freed of their burden, lessening

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snow, then 15, and so on until the whole region becomes winter-locked.

A Lone Sagebrusher
As November approaches, we look kindly at our overshoes, mittens and woollens. The wood-haulers are eager to get in their contract of cordwood: a packhorse outfit is returning from the Teton country and making its way to some home ranch farther below in the valley outside of the Park; now it is camped in the spruce-shed, the bell-horses making a noise all night long as they wander in a nearby meadow and nibble the wet grass: a lone sagebrusher takes a chance and comes to take a look at Old Faithful geyser, but hurries back again, satisfied that he had a look at the great fountain.

So we, too, leave brain behind to curl up in his solitary den. The whole basin is now enthralled by the falling snow, and the whistling elk and the deer begin to trail through the forests, out and down to the lowlands. During the winter, occasionally, a ranger may come on skis with the caretaker's mail. And in the cold, starry nights, the howl of a wolf, the wail of a bobcat or mountain lion or the howls of the coyotes penetrate.

LOUISIANA POETS FORM ORGANIZATION

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 3 (Special Correspondence) — Poets and poetry lovers in New Orleans have organized the Poetry Society of Louisiana. The organization will have no constitution or by-laws as it was decided they were unnecessary impediments to the transaction of the real business of poetry. The society will incorporate, however, in order to administer such trust funds as may come into its hands to be used in encouraging the writing of poetry.

Contests will be fostered and it is hoped to establish a library. One of the members announced the gift of \$100 for the first contest to be held this winter. The officers include Richard Kirk of Tulane University literary department; John McClure, poet and critic, and Miss Grace King, author.

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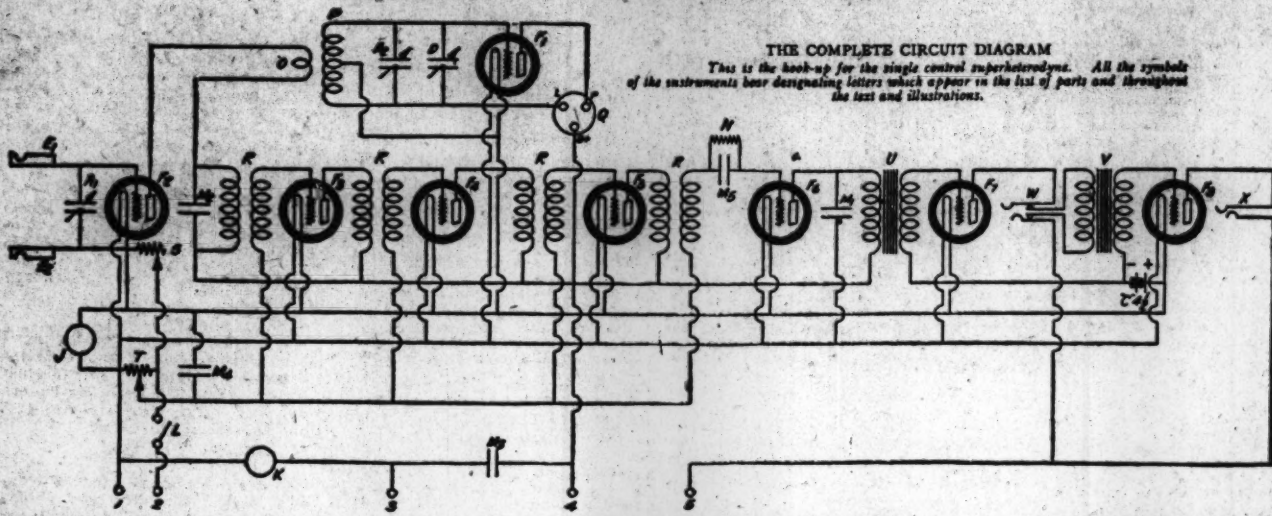
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ONE-CONTROL 'SUPERHET' IS EASILY WIRED

Layout of Parts Permits the Use of Short Leads in Receiver

This third and last article on the construction of a one-control superheterodyne, written by its designer, James J. McLaughlin, covers in detail the wiring data. A list of parts is included.

The first operation in the actual construction of this receiver will be wiring the Benjamin subpanel. A wire from the A plus (+) binding post will have to connect with the positive terminals of all the sockets, and the negative terminals of the sockets must likewise be connected together.

The supermultiplier, which is supported 1/2 of an inch beneath the subpanel by four brass studs, may next be set in its proper position; it is important that the grid and plate terminal side of the supermultiplier coincide with that of the horizontal sockets in order to facilitate the making of the short grid and plate leads.

The two variable condensers, joined by the fiber coupling, may be mounted in their proper places. Next come the audio-frequency transformers, which are also supported by studs away from the subpanel. Underneath the terminals of the audio transformers it is advisable that long soldering lugs be placed, pointing upward, in order that connections may be easily made. The 5-to-1 audio transformer is mounted at the back of the set, with the primary facing the back, and the 2 1/2-to-1 ratio transformer is mounted at the front, with the primary facing the front. The primary terminals of the 5-to-1 transformer are connected to the primary terminals of the 2 1/2-to-1 transformer.

The oscillator coils should rightly be mounted when the oscillator socket is being attached, because the same machine screws holding the socket to the subpanel are used to support the coil. The filiformer, consisting of a radio-frequency choke and by-pass condenser, is mounted at right angles to the oscillator coil with terminals (P) nearest to the subpanel and (B) plus (+) and (L) pointing upward. A wire from (P) of the oscillator socket is connected with (P) on the filiformer; then from (L) on the filiformer a wire connects with one end of the oscillator coil.

The rest of the wiring will be comparatively simple and should not bother the average experimenter. When the set is completely wired, the tubes inserted and the batteries connected, the next important step will be the balancing of the oscillator and loop circuit. Connect a small knob temporarily to the oscillator condenser near shaft and loosen up the set-screws on the insulating coupling, so that the set may be operated as a two-control receiver. The wires from the loop are then connected to the set. These should be as short as possible. Eighteen inches is a recommended length.

The midjet condenser should be set about three-fourths maximum capacity, and the tuning and oscillating condenser rotated in a clockwise direction until some station is heard. When a station has been tuned in to its greatest intensity, the position of the tuning condenser should be noted. Both condensers should be approximately the same dial setting. If not, the midjet condenser will have to be adjusted until both condensers are of equal capacity at any given station. When such a condition is had, the two condensers should be locked and opened.

erated with but a single control. The proper position for the midjet condenser should be noted, so that if it happens to be moved, unintentionally, it can be set again in its proper position.

The range of this receiver is hard to estimate, as it will naturally vary with local conditions. But, it might be of interest to know that in Rochester this set, operated in a rather poor location, has successfully received Pacific coast stations with loudspeaker intensity during the fall months. But the greatest claim for the set is not in its range, but in its handling of great volume with realistic reproduction.

When you consider the cost of building the simplest radio receivers of highest grade standard parts, constructing the McLaughlin set is a real economy. The following standard parts list at approximately \$100 throughout the United States:

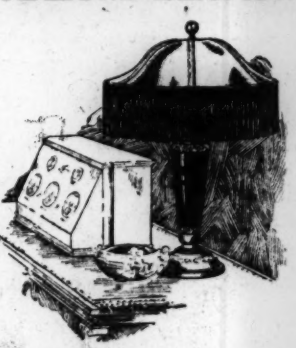
A1 and A2—Precision No. 750 Synchrocondensers, .0005 mfd.; B—Precision No. 744 Condenser; C—National Typo Velvet Vernier Dial (clockwise); D—Hammamund Jr. Midjet Condenser; E1 and E2—Carter or Yaxley Imp Jacks (with plugs for loop wires); F1, F2, F3, F4, F5, F6, F7, F8 and C—Benjamin No. 9050 8-pin socket; H—Bakelite 10x14 1/2x3-16 inches; I and J—Precision aluminum brackets No. 39, J—Weston No. 301 Voltmeter, 0 to 7 volts scale; K—Weston No. 301 Milliammeter, 0 to 25 milliamperes scale; L—Benjamin battery switch; M1—New York Coil mica fixed condenser, .005 mfd.; M2—New York Coil mica fixed condenser, .0025 mfd.; M3 and M4—Tobe 1 mfd. by-pass condenser; M5—Fixed condenser, .0005 mfd. with gridleak clips; N—Daven gridleak, 2 megohms; O—Stranded wire loop with braided covering for coupling inducto coupler to circuit; P—Precision inducto-coupler No. 260; Q—Precision No. 1900 Filiformer; R—Precision No. 1700 Super-Multiplier; S—General Radio Rheostat, type 214A 2 ohm, 2 1/2 ampere; T—General Radio Potentiometer, type 214A 400-ohm; U—Precision Audio Frequency Transformer No. 480 (5 to 1); V—Precision Audio Frequency Transformer No. 480 (2 1/2 to 1); W—Carter or Yaxley double circuit "holdit" Jack; X—Carter or Yaxley single circuit "holdit" Jack; Y—Cabinet.

The loop used is the D. T. W. loop sold by Tobe Deutschmann in the United States. It is a German importation and has been generally recognized as one of the finest specimens of loop design and construction ever made available to the public. Tobe also imports some splendid fixed condensers and their use is recommended when they can be obtained.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. A. Etta Small, Rochester, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Dixon, Alberta, Canada; Harry D. Whitlow, Aberdeen, S. D.

MALONE-LEMMON



A Novel Christmas Gift

The Talking Lamp

Combines the beauty of a lamp with the fine performance of a loud speaker. Pure clear tones—magnificent volume without distortion.

Mica disc shade distributes tones evenly to all parts of the room. Its beauty of line enhanced by fine chrome-plated wood base—wood tone chamber—gracefully shaped amber mica shade and colored silk fringe.

Even if you have a loud speaker now, the Talking Lamp can also be connected in another room and bring added usefulness without moving the set.

If your dealer has not received his Talking Lamp—we offer readers of The Christian Science Monitor the opportunity of obtaining one direct—for Christmas. Mail us your check or M. O. for \$45 prepaid and we will send you one of our express C. O. D. anywhere in U. S. A.

MALONE-LEMMON PRODUCTS, INC., Plainfield, N. J.

Opportunity for special agents for Malone-Lemmon Radio Products. Write us.

BATES GIRL MAYOR OF A COLORADO CITY

LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 11 (Special)—The first woman graduate of Bates College to receive election as Mayor of a city is Lura Maude Howard, a former Massachusetts girl, who is now Mrs. William A. Sheldon of Alma, Colo. Mrs. Sheldon is a graduate of 1911, a native of Foxboro, Mass., who fitted for college at Wareham High School, and after receiving her B. S. degree in Lewiston, taught at Ashby, Mass., where she was principal of the high school.

From Ashby Miss Howard went West and married, locating first at Alma, Colo., and two years later at Ironton, a mining district. The family is now back in Alma, where her election to the mayoralty recently was announced. While at Bates she demonstrated her qualities as a leader and an executive. For a while she majored in chemistry and mathematics. She found time for executive duties in the college literary society, in her class, and as manager of the girls' basketball, tennis and mandolin clubs, and as editor on the Mirror. Her home at graduation was at Mansfield, Mass.

BATES ATHLETIC BUILDING STARTED

LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 11 (Special)—Plans are perfected for laying the corner stone on the Bates College campus of the new athletic building, which will be completed this season with an indoor track and diamond and gymnasium quarters for men and also for women. The building is the gift of William Bingham of Bethel.

The ceremony on Monday will be conducted by the college undergraduates. The significance of the building will be discussed in brief addresses by Roy Utson Sinclair of Westbrook '28, president of the student council, and by Miss Jane G. Farris '26 of Oxford, president of the Student Government Association Senior Class.

Estabrook & Luby Flowers

43 Pleasant Street
Tel. Park 5234 Worcester, Mass.
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere



WORCESTER, MASS.

Catville's Aristocracy Vies at New York Empire Show

Plebbian Peter Has Difficulty Understanding Ways and Styles of the Artistic Persians

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The Empire Cat Show, at which 125 Persian cats from six states were entered, has closed at the Park Avenue Hotel here after a two-day exhibition. "A really superior show," everyone said. The atmosphere and behavior had just that correct note of thoroughbred ease, restraint, taste and grace.

Peter, the hotel cat, walked in. Peter, quite as much of a thoroughbred in his own way, although from a different stratum, heard interesting sounds above the culinary department, and making his way to a room he had never been permitted to enter previously, without a sound of warning suddenly arrived at the Newport of Catville.

Peter Much Interested

The high and stately room where the exhibit was held was given over to valuable Persian cats and kittens, many of them previous prize-winners, all of them pets and some with attached sale prices in three figures. Blue-eyed white cats almost buried in coats of ethereal splendor gazed down with discreet disdain at Peter through the bars of wire netting that kept them safe for aristocracy.

A red Persian showed Peter how to sip water from a bowl in the most approved style. Others lying on brocade satin cushions showed how to be truly elegant. Contentment almost reigned. The possible exception came from the direction of a handsome blue Persian, submitting with delicate protests to the process of being combed with a silver comb. Peter came to an abrupt stop before this sight.

But he did not stop for long. His own reputation at the hotel rested largely on one supreme merit—he never mews. And here among the elite of Catville—really it was too much. Peter hurried out. Laughter followed him and even cries of "mew" and "tail" but Peter did nothing to mar his reputation for moving no protest.

Among the Winners

Many prizes were awarded at the show, which is the twelfth annual exhibit of the club held under the

Chapin & O'Brien Jewelers
336 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

Interior Decorators

of Churches
Public Bldgs.
and Residences
Old Ceilings
Made New
by Our Process
STENBERG & Co., Inc.
6 Walnut Street, Worcester

Christmas Sale

Gifts and Novelties Marked
Down for the Holidays
All direct importations from China.
EASTERN IMPORTING CO.
39 Pearl Street, Worcester, Mass.

Denholm & McKay Co.

Worcester's Great Christmas Store

Acres of Christmas Gifts for Everybody
Six Great Floors of Gift Merchandise

Nearly Two Million Dollars' Worth of New Gift Merchandise is assembled here for your choosing. Seventy departments, each a complete specialty store in itself, are ready to serve you now—ready to help you solve the gift problem.

Toyland Is Open

And we are ready to greet little friends. Bring the children to see Toyland's Work Shop—and the greatest array of playthings we have ever shown.

Visit the Gift Shop

Imported Novelties from many lands are here, personally selected broad this summer by our representative. Novelties of all kinds.

Come With the Holiday Crowds to
Denholm & McKay's

John C. MacInnes Co.

OPPOSITE CITY HALL, WORCESTER



What Could Please More?

HAND BAGS

In Fascinating New Styles That Give an Added Charm to One's Christmas Ensemble

Novelty Leather Bags \$5

—Novelty leather bags in two-tone effects with extension strap handles. Inside swinging purses and all are beautifully silken lined.

Tapestry Bags \$5

—A splendid assortment of tapestry bags in all the new shapes and beautiful designs. Some smart, new, large bags at this same price.

Florentine Bags \$5-\$21

—Imported Florentine bags of beautiful Italian leather in pouch shapes. A beautiful assortment of underarm bags also included.

Overnight Bags \$5-\$8.50

—Overnight bags in real leather. Beautifully silken lined with the new secret pockets so popular this season.

Silk Moire Bags \$3-\$8.50

—A splendid assortment of silk moire bags in black and colors. Mostly pouch and tailored modes. Some with double handles, very moderately priced.

Gentlemen's Bill Folds \$1.50

—A regular \$2.50 value. Gentlemen's genuine Pin Seal bill folds with gold corners. Others just plain models.

—MacInnes—Street Floor.

Women's & Men's Fine Shoes

Grey's Candy Store
330 Main St., Worcester, Mass.
Try Our New Tea Room for Luncheon or Dinner
Candy, Soda, Tea Room, Pastry

Walk-Over Shoe Store
349 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"

Magnavox

Radio Receiving Sets

Make Good Gifts

The name of Magnavox looms large in radio accomplishment. Long before the days of broadcasting Magnavox was developing the science of sound application—preparing for the great public interest that was sure to follow. Magnavox engineers have made several notable contributions to radio which are incorporated in the present models of Magnavox Receiving Sets and Loudspeakers. Thus the new Magnavox line is the refinement of all Magnavox experience and craftsmanship. Magnavox sets make good Christmas Gifts and are not expensive.

\$85.00 to \$200.00 Less Accessories

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Duncan & Goodell Co.

404 MAIN STREET WORCESTER, MASS.

C. T. Sherer Co.

Worcester, Mass., Agents for

SerV-el

Electric Refrigeration

Buy One on Our Club Plan One Year to Pay

There is no question about "SerV-el's" reliability, for it has been successful in use for several years in thousands of homes.

The SerV-el Electric Refrigerator is a very wonderful thing. Without care or attention, SerV-el automatically maintains an even, dry cold indefinitely, being so regulated that it checks itself when the temperature goes either too high or too low, as if it were an iceman ready on the spot the instant ice was needed.

Call at our Mechanic Street Store and let us show you this wonderful machine in operation, or we will be very glad to send you any information regarding this refrigerator.

Electrical Refrigeration Dept., Mechanic Street

Fowler Furniture Company

Fowler's—A New England Store for New England People

FOWLER'S is and always has been a New England owned and New England managed furniture store.

Selling reliable home furnishings at a moderate price, giving satisfaction to all, is the reason for our constant growth, and a source of pride in being known as one of New England's leading furniture stores.

We solicit your patronage only on the basis of our ability to fulfill your wants in a manner that pleases both you and us.

Fowler Furniture Company

108-116 Franklin Street, Worcester

The **GARDEN CITY RADIO CO.**
"The only store in the Newtons devoted exclusively to Radio"

333 Walnut Street Newtonville
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McLaughlin

DE LUXE RECEIVER PARTS

The new McLaughlin 8-tube One Control Receiver is easy to build. When complete it looks like a ready-built cabinet model. Receiving range up to 3,500 miles. Would cost twice as much if bought ready-built. Write for prices today.

U.N.-DIAL RADIO COMPANY
35 Greenwood Ave., East Orange, N. J.

Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

A Bag for a Nomad

ANYONE who has ever wished for a dignified-looking container to carry on walking trips, picnics, shopping or motor-trips, which would at the same time be light in weight and strong enough to resist rough usage will be interested in a new article shaped like a hand-bag measuring 15 inches long and 10 inches high, which is made of water-proof pigskin paper. It does not pretend to be anything more than a bag. There is no artificial coloring in the soft tan of the paper and no attempt to imitate a leather bag. The only decoration is printed in brown and outlined in black in the lines of straps and buckles.

Greeted by an eager public.

These bags are just being introduced to the market. They have been manufactured in small quantities for several months, sold in small lots to a variety of stores, and have caught the public attention to such an extent that the manufacturer is going into extensive production. A queer thing about the sale is that although these receptacles were designed and put on the market to sell to people of small means, quite an extent of use on the part of the buyers of the smarter shops have put them in stock. The purchasers, for the most part, are those people, to whom the dealers refer as "the automobile trade." Persons of comfortable means and good taste are the ones who are buying them with enthusiasm.

A shop in a New York railroad terminal sells a great many of them to people going abroad. One of the sales persons is enthusiastic about her experiences with such a bag, and she tells customers how convenient it is to have a collapsible valise that can be packed flat in the trunk, and taken out for use on short outings from the hotel that is headquarters. For a long automobile trip, she recommends it particularly, as well as for excursions by train, for the bag is so inexpensive that no one need worry about possible damage to it, and it is so light that it can be carried about all day without exertion. When it is to be packed flat, two flaps are pulled out from under a doubled fold of paper, whereupon the bag becomes again a sheet of heavy paper.

Special Uses

For carrying picnic in public conveniences this container is a great boon, for there is an air space seven inches long and an inch wide between the handles. Being water-proof, flowers can be packed in it,

and either carried or mailed to their destination, for the bag is of stout enough material to be carried safely by the parcel-post mail or the express companies.

It may be had especially fitted for picnics, with slits cut through the inner fold of the cardboard on both sides through which pasteboard spoons and forks are thrust for safe carriage. Other slits hold cups of paper, which have been so made that they will hold a hot drink. Pasteboard plates, and a paper table cover and napkins, complete the picnic kit. It can be carried on winter picnics, and without damage set on the snow while the picknickers are coasting or skating. Also on the out-

Bread in Delicious Dishes

Sardine Rissoles

From a box of sardines remove the heads, tails, skin and bones. Rub the fish to a paste with a silver fork, add 1 cupful of stale sifted bread crumbs, 1/2 teaspoonful each of salt and onion juice, and a teaspoonful of tobacco sauce or red pepper. Mix all together thoroughly and add the slightly beaten yolks of 2 eggs. Form into balls the size of English walnuts, dip in white-egg slightly diluted with water, then in crumbs again, and fry in hot fat.

These are a delicious accompaniment to almost any vegetable salad.

Stuffed Cabbage

Select a well-shaped head of cabbage weighing about 3 pounds. Cut a slice off the top, then hollow out the inside, leaving a thin shell. Immerse this in cold water to freshen for about half an hour. Make a stuffing from the cabbage from 1 pound of sausage, 1 cupful of bread crumbs, 1 egg, 1/2 of a teaspoonful of salt and 1/4 of a cupful of milk. Mix all well together, drain the cabbage well, then fill the cavity with the stuffing, only three-quarters full. Tie in a cloth to preserve the shape of the cabbage and steam from an hour and a half to two hours until it is tender. Serve with tomato sauce.

Tomato Sauce

Brown a slice of onion in a tablespoonful of oil, then stir in 1 1/2 tablespoonfuls of flour one-half of a teaspoonful of salt and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper. When the ingredients are well-blended, turn in slowly, stirring all the time, one cupful of tomato juice and sifted

bound trip of a summer picnic it can hold the lunch and on the homeward bound trip the wet bathing suits.

It is so sturdy that it will carry any weight up to 35 pounds, and when submitted to daily usage, it has lasted, conservatively, two months.

Experienced engineers planned the bag to give it a maximum of strength with a minimum of weight. The strong cement paper of which it is made is waterproofed through the process of manufacture and not through applied chemicals, which makes it possible to carry delicate food or dainty articles without chance of contamination.

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Experienced engineers planned the bag to give it a maximum of strength with a minimum of weight. The strong cement paper of which it is made is waterproofed through the process of manufacture and not through applied chemicals, which makes it possible to carry delicate food or dainty articles without chance of contamination.

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The Charm of This Arrangement is in the Small Things and the Way They Are Placed.

Money-Saving Hints

Stockings which have been darned and redeyed until, as footwear, they are useless, need not be thrown away. Woolen stockings should have the feet cut off and one leg drawn over the other. After they have been folded, they should be sewn down the sides. They make an excellent glove bag, splendid for polishing glasses, stoves, linoleum. One can dispense with buying a pair of working-gloves. The stocking glove, if washed occasionally, has endless uses.

Why buy expensive flannels for house work when old stockings of any description, if split open and sewn just as well? Why buy dusters and chamois leathers when old silk stockings, cut open, and with a binding run around the sides, are not only just as good but better?

When the hair or bristles of a broom have worn down, try cutting off the feet of old stockings and pulling them on the head of the broom, securing them with tacks on the upper side. The result is a linoleum polisher, the use of which requires no stooping or kneeling. For stained floors the stocking broom is just the thing. It takes up all the dust and dirt and cuts out the labor of dusting after sweeping.

Almost all housewives know what a nuisance it is when a flock mattress goes lumpy and the slats of the bed can almost be felt through it. The mattress may be shaken and punched but in a few days it is just as bad as ever. What is wanted is more stuffing. Just cut it open and stuff in cuttings of old stockings and socks. They will not only help to fill up, but will also, if well distributed, prevent the flock from "packing" and getting lumpy.

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PERHAPS there is no phase of home decoration which is more neglected than the right use of pleasing small things. Yet nothing perhaps reveals one's degree of culture and taste quite so much as the small things which are used in the home. There are the little intimate touches that supply individuality, color and warmth, without which the most tasteful interior seems cold and indifferent. The writer knows a woman

Musical Events—Art—Motion Pictures

Music News and Reviews

Rudolph Polk Cincinnati

Symphony Soloist

CINCINNATI, Dec. 5. (Special Correspondence)—The performance of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Fritz Reiner, was a memorable one. The soloist, Rudolph Polk, was a violinist of unusual talent. The orchestra was in excellent form, and the performance was a most successful one.

The soloist was Rudolph Polk, who played the Saint-Saëns B minor Concerto for violin and orchestra. Until these concerts Mr. Polk was an unknown quantity so far as most Cincinnatians were concerned. There was a decided "show me" attitude in the reception given him by the Friday audience at his first appearance. The conclusion of the first movement brought with it the feeling that he was a violinist of talent. At the end of the second movement the feeling was that he was a violinist of great talent. At the end of the third movement the feeling was that he was an excellent, if not a startling, artist.

Possibly Mr. Polk did his best work in the second movement, usually the most appealing portion of the work. The soloist missed none of the opportunities offered him for the display of his technical and emotional equipment. This was one of the finest times in his career when harmonic passages played with clarity of tone and fidelity to pitch were so felicitously combined. The orchestral accompaniment was excellent. The soloist's performance was a most successful one. The orchestra was in excellent form, and the performance was a most successful one.

New York Concerts

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Leo Janáček and Mieczysław Chybiński disclosed the outward manner and inward mood of the 12 variations that make up the second part of Tchaikovsky's trio, op. 50, with elegance and fervor, giving a recital of works for violin, piano and violoncello in Eolian Hall on the evening of Dec. 8. The program opened with a fine rendition of the "Overture" by Weber, which was followed by the Tchaikovsky Fifth Symphony. Mr. Chybiński reverted to his former manner of picking out each subject minutely and individualizing the orchestral effects so as to make what to some might seem to be a somewhat slow and tedious performance. However, the symphony earned the approval of the audience and the conductor was recalled many times, and finally the orchestra, which was in fine form throughout the evening, was brought to its feet.

Photoplay Makers Turn to the Sea

Hollywood, Dec. 4

Special Correspondence

WITH James Cruze, who directed "The Covered Wagon," planning to make a 12-reel picture, based on the history of the frigate Constitution, now at the Charleston Navy Yard, to be called "Old Ironsides." Douglas Fairbanks off the coast of southern California making scenes for "The Black Pirate." Allan Dwan, also off shore, getting marine action for "Sea Horses"; and other producers hunting for interesting tales of the high seas, it looks as though 1926 would be quite a deep-sea-going, salty year as far as the movies are concerned.

Most audiences like sea pictures, but they don't see many because not many are made, and few of those that have been made up to the present time have had any outstanding merit, and particularly so from a nautical point of view. The great cinema sea classic has yet to be made. Many directors would like to make it, some have tried and failed, and in nearly every instance the failure was due to a lack of real understanding of the sea. They knew the sea theoretically or vicariously, not actually, consequently while their pictures

Paul Ross, the violinist, who appeared at the Town Hall on the evening of Dec. 7, submitted what to many of his hearers must have seemed a fresh view of Liszt. Interpreting the "Années de Pèlerinage, Switzerland," he showed Liszt to have been a man of quiet contemplation amidst mountain scenery, rather than of noisy exclamation. He showed Liszt to be, furthermore, an engineer and an architect, instead of a furrier and decorator, a man who originates more than one who applies and adapts. Mr. Ross played the various sections of the work with uncommon lightness of touch and yet with ample tone, sufficient shading and appropriate coloring. His sonorities fell gently upon the ear, and at the same time his communications struck home forcibly to the understanding. To those who wish to get new acquaintance with old music, whether it be Liszt or Beethoven, Mr. Ross cannot fail to be satisfying.

Mme. Cohna Wright, soprano distinguished herself last evening for the beauty of stage setting with which she invested a recital at 250-

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GOLD QUARTZ CRUSHER OF CALIFORNIA '49 DAYS



"The Arrastra," From a Block Print by William S. Rice.

Chicago Art Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau Chicago, Dec. 4

ANCIENT examples of the applied arts from northern Africa are on exhibition in one of the oriental galleries at the Art Institute.

They were collected by Samuel A. Mayer, an architect. His water color drawings made during his travels are shown and his gift of a Moorish doorway, carved wooden moldings, bowls and jars in decorated ceramics and 20 Moorish tiles illustrating varied designs, is announced.

Students of design are fascinated by the intricate carvings adorning the frame of the door. A traditional inscription weaves its characters into the pattern from which time has smoothed the edges until the artist's cutting seems to be part of the natural surface of the wood.

Interest in the arts for decoration is in many directions, encouraging the plans of the Association of Arts and Industries for a school of applied arts. While the fund is growing toward the amount needed to build and equip the Art Institute School has student classes increasing in numbers in the arts of design, and there are daily lectures on the arts of the Orient, the graphic arts, interior decoration as well as painting and sculpture, preparing the public for the need of introducing ancient culture in artistic craftsmanship into the handicrafts of today.

Twenty-two paintings from the estate of Charles F. Hutchinson have entered the Art Institute galleries. Dante Gabriel Rossetti's "Beata Beatrix," the first copy made by the artist from the original in the Tate Gallery, London; George Frederic Watts' allegorical "Time, Death and Judgment" and portrait of Joseph Joachim fill a gap in the museum collections, and there are many examples of the Dutch and Flemish schools, including canvases by Frans Hals, Pieter de Younger, Nicholas Maes and others, and choice works of the "Men of 1830"—Prominent, Dupre, Diaz, Daubigny and Corot.

At the Thomas Whipple Dunbar gallery are paintings by Stark Davis, a Chicago artist, who has been gaining popularity in the design of large canvases picturing macaws, toucans, pheasants and decorative birds, all of which have served as

his models from the tropical group in the bird house in Lincoln Park. Davis draws boldly his interesting design of foliage with which the gorgeously plumaged birds effect brilliant contrasts. The color schemes are enlivened by high lights, giving a feeling of pliancy and often a sense of suspended activity which in another instant will take flight.

Warshawsky Paintings Shown in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 3 (Special Correspondence)—Paintings by A. G. Warshawsky, a Cleveland artist who has won European recognition, are being shown in the new gallery of the Sterling & Welch Company.

Volcanic rock, glowing pinkish yellow in "Mountains at Sunset," the tender greens of "Late Sun on Mountains, Spring," and the delicate leaf tracery and shimmering blue of lovely "Lac d'Annecy" attest this man's command of landscape. His palette what he seeks with unerring hand, expressing himself strongly as well as the mood in which he finds nature. Other pictures deal with the quays and boulevards of the French capital and in snowstorm, fog or sunshine they are all Paris, the beautiful and human.

In the present exhibition are also a few Italian pictures, one of them the St. Mark's Cathedral, Venice, on a "Pete Day" invited to the Carnegie International exhibition last year by Homer St. Gardner, who saw it abroad.

"The Boudoir Cap" shows Mrs. Warshawsky in lace and green stripes, draperies, and fresh tones peering from her undertones, and the modeling delicious. She also sat again in black, with a red fan. There are also a few large, still lifes, gorgeous arrangements of brilliant flowers, fruit, vegetables and bronzes, against blue, violet, crimson or orange, the color gradations studied as carefully as the bloom of grapes or the luster of an antique jug.

Under Richard Strauss, who possessed none of Mahler's productiveness of dramatic ideas, and Richard Strauss, who is still in charge of the Staatsoper's scenic apparatus, the Vienna Opera, 20 years ago the birthplace of a scenic reform, remained the last stronghold of an outlived stage realism. Last season Vienna saw the famous productions of Alexander Tatroff from Moscow, one of the prophets of the new stage, and what had been previously only timidly and sporadically attempted at most dramatic playhouses, Director Schalk's courageous, Emil Pirchan, an Austrian painter who has made his reputation at Berlin and contributed much toward the fostering of the

modern stage methods, designed the scenic pictures and costumes, and he has radically broken with a naturalism which was at once obsolete and a costly luxury. He works with light and colors more than with wood and cloth, and the construction scene was an example of what can be attained with simple means by an imaginative designer. Pirchan follows the lines of the Russians and has a marked preference for staircases, which were not, to be sure, easily adapted to the Duma scene.

The belated premiere was excellently prepared by Director Schalk, the efficient conductor, although some of the individual artists did not fully rise to the occasion. The chorus, vocally splendid and histrionically notable, left room for improvement in grouping and motion. "Boris Godunoff" remains a singular example in operatic literature in that its central figure, despite its title, is not an individual character but the entirety of the Russian people. Very wisely, therefore, Moussorgsky left the last word to the chorus and to the prophetic simplicity. It is utterly wrong and a misrepresentation of its author, therefore, to reverse his order and close the opera with the Duma act. This custom, to be sure, is generally observed, and it is only the changes indiscriminately introduced by Rimsky-Korsakoff, who, in the guise of an "experienced arranger," has tampered Moussorgsky's singularly original work to a degree which brings it close to the conventional type of opera and robs it of many of its most personal traits.

Lieder Singers

A significant sign of the times is the striking absence from the contemporary Austrian and German concert platform of lieder singers. This branch of artistic effort, which one might think to be a prerogative of the Teutonic race, still has its greatest exponents in long-established singers like Elena Gerhardt and Lulu Mys-Greiner. It is probably useless to ponder on this singular situation, which may be partly explained by the ambition of most younger singers to specialize on the more lucrative operatic field rather than to enter into the more humble domain of lieder work. Eva Leisenberg, highly esteemed in Germany, certainly ranks far below the standard set by the great lieder interpreters of the

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With Ann Harding, Rolfe Peters

ELTINGE W. 42nd St. Fria. 8:00

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THE DRAMATIC SENSATION!

CRAIG'S WIFE

By GEORGE KELLY

With CHARLES KERRIE

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New York—Motion Pictures

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IN

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ROOMS TO LET

ATLANTA, 90 Bay State Road—Attractive furnished rooms with or without private bath, heating, Charles River, rents from \$7. to \$10.00. **Call for work: one minute from Kenmore at Telephone Circle 3100.**

ATLANTA, 105 Lexington Ave., Suite 13—Furnished front room, also single room, reasonable. Tel. Copley 9825-W.

MY SERVICE has been used to advantage in the solution of difficult real estate and financial problems in this vicinity. I will be glad to advise.

JOHN B. WRIGHT
222 Clinton Avenue
Newark, N. J. (Waverly)
Phone Newark 6232 or 315

LARCHMONT, WESTCHESTER Co.
If You Are Interested in This Beautiful Home
Phone Larchmont 6232 or 315
45 Clinton Road, Road, Larchmont, N. Y.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 1564 E. 135th
Accompanying to California, will sell my one family house near subway.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON—Beautiful apartments looking the Fens, 1, 2 and 3 room apartment houses building; referred; quiet; immediate occupancy. **KENMORE 4056.**

LOWER PART 2 family house, with rooms and bath, hardwood trim, doors and every best material supplied; adults preferred; rent good for nice home with all modern furnishings; immediate occupancy. **TOWNSEND 1515 Union St., Reading 1043.**

BRENTS ARE LOWER—Boston suburb, rent 1 room (3 beds), modern guests; desirable location; 2 minutes High, Boston Center. **MRS. GARDNER, 1000 Beacon St., Boston.**

S. L. F. & C. Co.,

ARTIST STUDENT WANTS YOUNG LADY TO
LARGE SUNNY ROOM WITH COOKING CON-
VENIENCES; PRIVILEGES; REASONABLE; 10 MINUTES
BOYLSTON ST. ENTRANCE TO FERRY
UNFURNISHED
PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; \$50 PER
TEL. KEN. 2673

TO LET—FURNISHED
BROOKLYN, N. Y. Flatbush—Two
bed room flats for rent; Home-like
furnings, improvements; convenient both
to blocks from Christian Science
Church. Buckmaster 4195.

N. Y. C., 142 West 73rd St. Suite
sunny room, back parlor; suitable
studio; \$125 month.

STUDIOS TO LET
Large, light, warm rooms, newly
furnished; elevator; private
bathrooms.
Y. C. 583 Riverside Drive, Cor. 135th
and 144th—Atttractive; home-like
restrooms. Convenient to bus and subway;
available.
Y. C. 504 W. 112th—Warm, comfortable
rooms; elevator; apartment; restaurant in
rear; large room. Cathedral Road, B.O.P.E.
Y. C. 208 W. 84—Loving co-operation,
and harmonious atmosphere. Traffic-
convenient. Call PEAKINS.
Y. C. 606 West 115th Street, Apt. 7-N
Great rooms, one-two ladies' separate
harmonious atmosphere, reasonable.
Y. C. 628 W. 114th St.—Attractive,
bright rooms. Cathedral Road, B.O.P.E.
Cathedral 7840, Apt. 44.
Y. C. 58 Central Park West, Apt. 4-N
Great rooms, home privileges, good trans-
portation. Call PEAKINS.

**ALUMNI WEEKLY OF
SALE ON FOOTBALL**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 11 (AP)—
Without a "panacea" but believing
that the game will be found to end
itself, it is this "champion" of the
Alumni Weekly today discuss-
es college and professional foot-
ball and what it terms the
"situation" of the game as seen
from the Harvard Crimson meant to get
out for a movement to cut down
on football.

The Weekly expresses the belief
that the interest of the American public
in football was this year "in a healthy
direction." It says: "There is
evidence now here, everywhere, that
the newspapers have more
interest in them, the radio enormously
increased the public outside the col-
lege and their alumni, that followed

HOMES WITH ATTENTION
"LOVING care and patient training
needed special care. MRS. LUDY,
1317 Winchester Ave., Atlantic City.

**The Maples
BROOKLINE, MA**
A home with surrounding quiet
mosses, where guests may have ex-
cess if needed. Call Mrs. Ludy.
(Under management of Mrs. Minnie
for the past eight years.) State 8
Licenses. "Tal" or 6496.

The HOLLYWOOD
A home where one may rest and
Attention given if required.
66 University Rd., Brookline
Near Beacon Street
Regent 3741-M and Regent

COUNTRY BROS
AN INN "IN THE PINE"
On Lake Ronkonkoma, L.
One of the most beautiful spots
New York. Open all the year.
for study and rest. Winter
Phone Ronkonkoma 16.

ROOMS WANTED
IN OR NEAR NEW YORK—Fur-
nished—keeping room or suite or small
apartment for winter months. Un-
employed couple, moderate means.
B-S-5, The Christian Science Monitor,
Medford, N. J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

... been national as famous specialists in the pro-nal baseball world; ... post-seasonal football for the first time to be of importance as a ... receipt sporting enterprise. ... college football has become a great ... spectacle; ... It has produced ... and level headed alumni to do ... thing about it. The question is ... it is one thing to arouse ... it is another thing to ... Asking the public to stay at ... and then scrap their radio out ... a 'big football days and politely ... receipt sporting enterprise ... in deference to educational policy ... attention to the games, would ... Newspaper ... way to kill the sport as a college ... if they keep on 'playing up' as ... as they did this fall, to be sure; ... are obeying the demands of ... American public to be informed ... it. ... have no panacea for the situa- ... have faith that it will ... itself out. ... The sport is ... keeping for its own sake and as ... American institution. All it ... is a little horse sense and cour- ... keep it within the bounds that ... best for it.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
in
Men's Furnishings
Hosiery
Handkerchiefs
Gloves
Mufflers
Shawls
Jewelry
Underwear
Hats
Caps, etc.

THE BEACON HABERDASHER
11 Massachusetts Ave., Boston
Down from Huntington Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS

HELP WANTED - WOMEN
FOR general housework who desire to work for a family. Call Mrs. ... 478 Chestnut St. Gardner, Mass.

PITTSBURGH, PA. - Representative
Fitting Frocks and Underwear; make garments. 308 Wilshah Bldg.

SITUATIONS WANTED -
SALES REPRESENTATIVE, now fully selling advertising in major ... represent one more line. Box No. ... fitting Frocks and Underwear; make garments. 308 Wilshah Bldg.

YOUNG MAN, 23, wishes to enter ... systematic and reliable ... 279 Madison Ave., New York City

YOUNG MAN desires steady position ... "Chickadee" ... B-A-602, The Christian Science Bldg. Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN
By a reliable woman, two days per ... Tuesday and Thursday. BIRD - 100 Broadway, So. Boston, Mass.

COMPANION - Experienced, refined ... willing to travel, generally in ... rendering service in various capa- ... care and training of child. Box B- ... Christian Science Bldg., Boston.

COMPANION, long business expe- ... competent in home; could travel. Box ... The Christian Science Bldg., Boston ... Ave., New York City.

GOVERNOR or companion with full ability in reference to ... and efficiency; by lady of ... Mrs. C. W. 95 Grove St. Malrose, Mass.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS
TEACHER of English, Accom- ... ranted students or begining. HELL ... Bldg. 614 W. 17th St., N. Y. C.
San Heights 4-7

PAINTING AND DECORAT-
N. Y. C. - Painting and paperhanging; ... branches; anywhere; done workman- ... 200 ... W. 79th St. ... W. 79th Terrace, Wehman 2536.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum one line. No charge for insertion of first line. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.)

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BENNETT, WILLIAMS AGENCY
HIGH GRADE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
125 East 4th St., N. Y. C. 17
Tel. 100-1111

CHARLOTTE GORDON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Supplies excellent positions, cooks, waitresses, chambermaids, useful maids, butlers, footmen, chauffeurs, housemen; references required. 125 East 4th St., N. Y. C. 17

FLORENCE SPENCER—High-grade secretaries, executives, bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks. 2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0600

FIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE, 60 Broadway, New York City—Commercial agency where employers and better class of men and women seeking positions are brought together.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 E. 17th St., New York City. Telephone WOrth 1215.

PERSONNEL COMPANY

PERSONNEL COMPANY, executive, banking, bookkeeping, secretarial, typing and all classes of office positions for men and women. 9 Church St., N. Y. C. Cort. 2265

STENOGRAPHERS

WE ARE SPECIALISTS IN STENOGRAPHIC EMPLOYMENT FIELD. STENOGRAPHERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., 480 FIFTH AVE. TELEPHONE MURRAY HILL 2720

MOVING AND STORAGE

NOBLE R. STEVES, Mover
I shall deem it a pleasure to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their packing and storing local and long distance goods and furniture most. 184 Harvard St., Boston 24. Telephone DORchester 2400.

AUTOMOBILE TRIPS

GOING TO MIAMI, Florida, about the first week of January, 1937, can take 4 as passengers; 1 passenger; Landover; \$50 per person. Box 8-219, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

DOGS FOR SALE

READY FOR CHRISTMAS, thoroughbred English Bull Puppies, Brookline, Mass. Tel. Regent 8029-B.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 40 cents a line. Minimum space five lines.

REAL ESTATE

Hollywood, Florida
A Resort and Industrial City in the making
For information on acreage and city properties, see or write
V. F. McALLISTER
Miami Address: Toland McAllister P. O. Box 52 Hollywood, Florida

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
General Real Estate and Insurance Mortgage Loans and Financing Correspondence Solicited

GODFREY L. STROBECK
922 7th Street Main 2081

FROSCHE & RUTLAND
Realtors
HOMESTEAD, FLORIDA
Gateway to the Florida Keys
30 miles south of Miami

PARADISE, CALIF.—Income, group 10 Spanish type stucco houses on large corner plot; garage; near business; all rented; palms and other semitropical plants; \$500 monthly rental; \$30,000 will handle. H. C. CROSCUP, 2087 San Rafael St.

SCOTT COUNTY, TENNESSEE
\$80,000—5000 acres of land, lying in the midst of beautiful coal fields. WALKER JACK, 1087 Ardmore, Oakland Calif.

FLORIDA—10 acres unimproved cut over pine land, and 2 Orange Center town lots, good soil. Manager Tract between Kissimmee and Orlando; clear title; good location; no taxes. MRS. F. L. BENT, Palm Bay, Fla.

TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY
LAND AND HOUSE AGENCY
DURET & BAUMGARTNER
4 Rue Du Grail, Geneva
Tel. 201. Stand. C. 133
Represented by EDMUND MARTI
117 S. Thomas, Pomona
California, U. S. A.

ROOMS AND BOARD
NEW ORLEANS, LA. "BARTLAW"—Delightful home with attractive surroundings; superior accommodations and excellent table. 2014 Marengo St.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED
PARIS VICINITY—Madame Meyer receives paying guests; homelike, modern villa; garden facing park; excellent schooling facilities; 20 minutes from center Paris. 6 Rue des Boies, Annieres, France. Phone Annieres 901.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
SALARIED POSITIONS, \$5,000 to \$20,000, executive, technical, administrative, engineering, manufacturing, professional, managing, financial, accounting, etc. All lines. Under-qualified will negotiate preliminaries through which you may receive confidential references. (A correspondence service, not an employment agency. Established 1911.) Send name and address only for particulars.
R. W. BIXBY, Inc.
205 Main St., (Suite 120), Buffalo, N. Y.

WERS REPRESENTATIVES
EXPORT AND IMPORT—German business man wishes to represent manufacturing or import house from abroad, by selling goods in Germany or buying German goods for them; excellent connections to trade and industry. RUDOLF MOY, Berlin-Tempelhof, Berlin-Charlottenburg, Germany. Tel. 1049993.

PATENT ATTORNEYS
PROMPT and competent service in patent, trademark and copyright matters; validity and infringement opinions furnished; free advice. MILB R. STEVENSON, 1000 F St., N. W., Washington D. C. 61-53 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago; established 1864; registered attorneys.

UNITED STATES and Foreign Patents, Trademarks, Copyrights and Designs. G. W. MANGUM, Transportation Bldg., Washington D. C. Registered Patent Attorney for 20 years.

CORSET MAKERS
MRS. J. B. MORRILL
Corset Maker
20 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.
417 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.

DRESSMAKING
PARIS, FRANCE—Beautiful hand-made undergarments and latest dress and coats direct from maker to buyer; wholesale price; clients called on if desired; catalogue on request. MILE SATURN, 108 Cours de Vincennes.

LINGERIE
PARIS, FRANCE—Beautiful hand-made undergarments and latest dress and coats direct from maker to buyer; wholesale price; clients called on if desired; catalogue on request. MILE SATURN, 108 Cours de Vincennes.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
APPROPRIATE CHRISTMAS CARDS with envelopes ordered on stock in choice designs. \$1 satisfaction guaranteed. KOPFER KRAFT, Retail Department, Silver Creek, N. Y.

TEACHERS
PARIS, FRANCE—Music, Singing, Piano, French, English, Latin, Greek, etc. artist, symphony concert singer, gives singing lessons; receives Thursday 4 to 7 p. m.

CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport

Read's
Rhinestone Pins
are seen in pairs on the
Smartly Dressed
Debutante
\$1

A rhinestone arrow piercing a simple velvet hat is doubled in fashion by a twin pin on the back. A large collection of spread wings, arrows, and conventional designs in rhinestone pins is available at this price. Also fashionable antique brooches. Main Floor.

Christmas Gifts

Ties, Socks, Scarfs, Sweaters, Mufflers, Shirts, Bill Folds. Quality Apparel for Men, Boys and Children, at Moderate Prices.

THOMPSON'S

Apparel Shop
Exclusive Models in GOWNS, FURS and WRAPS
Watson Bldg. 985 Main St.
Phone Noble 4729

Daily Freight Service between New York City and Southern New England THE HEGEMAN TRANSFER

LIGHTERAGE TERMINAL, INC.
1026 North Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.
BESSE SYSTEM CO., Bridgeport, Conn.

Outfitters
of Men and Boys.
807
For Men, Women and Children
POSTER-BESSE CO.

A little shop which can scarcely hold all its big values.
The Sylvia Louise Gift Shop
938 Broad Street
(Court Exchange Building)

THE ROSE SHOP
151 Fairfield Avenue
See our many novelties constantly arriving. "Christmas is coming!"

Watkins Art Store
Opp. Post Office
HENRY C. REID & SON
Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry
Fine Repairing

Bristol
"Let us supply your needs in china, glassware, gifts and kitchen utensils."
THE CHINA & GIFT SHOP
150 Main St., Bristol, Conn.

Hartford
JACKSONVILLE HEIGHTS
TEN-ACRE TRACTS
One of the largest real estate operators in Jacksonville recently purchased a number of tracts totaling 100 acres. These ten-acre tracts retail at wholesale prices.

C. H. CARPENTER
727 Asylum Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

THE PYNE PRINTERY, INC.
Good Printing of Every description for Particular People
195 Pearl Street Phone 2,020
(Next to Telephone Co. Building)

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN
Baby Spoons, Bib Pins, Bracelets, Children's Knives, Forks and Spoons (in sets or separately), Drinking Cups, Finger Rings, Napkins, Rings, Lockets, etc.
J. L. BOND & LUX, Inc.
Jewelry
559 MAIN 1123

Berth Bread Shop
1123 MAIN

WEST HILL GROCERY
765 Farmington Avenue
Good Shoes and Hosiery. We feature Hannon Shoes for Men and Women
James Lawrence & Son
197 Trumbull Street

C. W. DOWNING
Men's Wear
366 ASYLUM ST. Hotel Garde Bldg.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON
107 Fairmount St. Tel. Back Bay 4380
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Calco 2706
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace, LARIN Tel. Hythe 91-90
FLORENCE
55, Faubourg St. Honor Tel. 8406
PHILADELPHIA
802 Fox Bldg. Tel. 215-215
CHICAGO
1408 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND
1008 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 3090
DETROIT
450 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5085
KANSAS CITY
700 Commerce Bldg. Tel. Delaware 0272
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
626 Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Faber 2060
SEATTLE
763 Empire Bldg. Tel. Main 3004
PORTLAND, ORE.
1022 N. W. Bank Bldg. Tel. Main 039

Also by local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

CONNECTICUT

Meriden

THE ZETZALL
BEAUTY SHOPPE
128 WEST MAIN ST.
Manicuring, shampooing, hairdressing and permanent waving.

New
Fall Apparel
The Cherniack Co.
COLONY STREET
LENA LANGREER
THE NEEDLECRAFT
Yarns, Needlework Supplies, Gift Novelties
84 West Main St.
Perfection is Our Aim
The Domestic Laundry Co.
Laundresses Dry Cleaners
126 Weaver St. Tel. 1303

New Haven
Edw. Malley & Co.
A Store Full of Christmas Gifts

Every department of this big store is a "Gift Shop"—and in one or another of them will be found a suitable gift for every one.

Of particular interest are the novelties we imported direct from Europe—handkerchiefs, gloves, purses, perfumes, jewelry, linens, and dozens of other things that will help puzzled gift-seekers.

Malley service will make Christmas shopping a pleasure.

Christmas Gifts
Ties, Socks, Scarfs, Sweaters, Mufflers, Shirts, Bill Folds. Quality Apparel for Men, Boys and Children, at Moderate Prices.

Johnson & Sons
NEW HAVEN

Diamonds **Watches**
Silverware
Jewelry
The Michaels Stores
New Haven Meriden New Britain
Bridgeport Waterbury Hartford

Walk-Over Shoes
Quality for Fifty Years
For Men and Women
\$7, \$8.50, \$10
WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
930 Chapel New Haven
1005 Main St. Bridgeport

THE BOYLE GRAPEFRUIT CORER
Does It!
Easily and Quickly
Saving Trouble Time and Money
C. H. BOYLE, 112 Beacon Avenue
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

The Mechanics Bank
72 Church Street
COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS
1824—A Century of Service—1924

GLOVES for
Driving, Dress, or Drudgery
Large Assortments
Lightbourn & Pond Co.
33-39 Broadway

Magazine Subscription
Unique Christmas Gift
CITY HALL NEWS SHOP
Lobby of New Powell Bldg.
Magazines Periodicals Newspapers

Gifts for Him
Ties, Shirts, Sweaters, Mufflers, Silk Robes, Bill Folds and Traveling Sets
CASH SALE
WHITE
Opp. Hotel Taft 100 College St.

QUALITY GROCERY CO.
Successors to D. M. Welch & Sons
57 & 61 Broadway Lib. 4700 & 030

Telegraph Delivery Everywhere
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
970 CHAPEL ST.

NEW HAVEN SHOE REPAIRING CO.
138 Temple St., Next to United Illum. Co.

Mrs. Emley's Food Shop
Home Bakery
Phone Col. 6193 136 1/2 Chapel St.

CONNECTICUT

New Haven

SOROSIS SHOES
Newest Styles
SOROSIS SHOE CO.
902 Chapel Street
FRAPPIER S
BARBER SHOP
211 ELM STREET

New London
THE BOOKSHOP, Inc.
Corner Main and Masonic Streets
Telephone 4088
Books, Cards, Gifts, Stationery and Magazines
Specialists in Children's Books
Usual Gifts

Norwalk
Tristram & Hyatt
"Norwalk's Leading Dry Goods Store"

Dress Goods, Hosiery, Underwear, Rugs, Window Shades, Linoleum, Trunks, Blankets

NORWALK - - - CONN.
ROGERS & STEVENS
CLOTHIERS—TWO STORES
Norwalk and South Norwalk
A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK
Assets over \$6,000,000 Safe Deposit Boxes
NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY
Norwalk, Conn.

MILTON ELWOOD
Arch Preserver Shoes
"Keep the foot well"
122 Washington St., South Norwalk

ANGEVINE FURNITURE COMPANY
ARTISTIC HOME FURNISHINGS
16 North Main St., South Norwalk, Conn.
Phone 355

THE GORHAM COMPANY
WALL PAPER, PAINTS, etc.
126 Washington Street, South Norwalk, Conn.

FRANK LAUDER
Jeweler
96 Washington St., South Norwalk, Conn.
NORWALK AGENCY, INC.
S. J. KNEELER, Manager
Real Estate and Insurance
61 Wall Street NORWALK, CONN.

Stamford
FRANK MARTIN & SONS
Clothing of Character
Haberdashery of Distinction
255-261 Main St. Stamford, Conn.

A. S. KELLOGG
Toys of Every Description
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
46-48 Atlantic Street, STAMFORD, CONN.
Telephone 4907

Stratford
PRISCILLA
"On the Main Highway"
Luncheon—Dinner (and between times)
Home Cooking Tel. Strat. 188

Waterbury
Christmas Gifts
Ties, Socks, Scarfs, Sweaters, Mufflers, Shirts, Bill Folds. Quality Apparel for Men, Boys and Children, at Moderate Prices.

Johnson & Sons
NEW HAVEN

Gray Iron and Semi-Steel Castings
Quality and Service Guaranteed
MURRAY IRON FOUNDRY, Inc.
19-23 Barnes Street, Dorchester
Tel. Talbot 1820

Symphony Art Store
—Developing and Printing—Gifts—Stationery
—Framing—Picture Frames and Picture Framing Cards
278 Huntington Ave. B. B. 7303

C. A. BONELLI & CO.
570 Massachusetts Avenue
Porto Rico flags, hand-embroidered, handkerchiefs, 20c to 50c; fast color Irish lawn, embroidered, 25c. 4 for \$1.00.

SILK UNDERWEAR **SILK HOSIERY**
SPENCER CORSET SHOP
Successor to Miss B. W. Logan
125 TREMONT STREET
405 Boylston Street, Room 310

Huntington Shoes Repairing Co.
CHARLES BOURLEKOS
Perfection in shoe repairing and a polish that pleases and lasts
397 Huntington Ave., opp. N. E. Conservatory

ALADDIN
CANDY SHOPS
311 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Old Jewelry Bought
WILLIAM A. THOMPSON CO.
Pay good prices for diamonds, pearls, precious stones, gold, platinum
125 TREMONT STREET
Opposite Park Street Church

DOLLS' HOSPITAL, Inc.
OLD DOLLS ARE VALUABLE. Have the broken dolls repaired, all missing parts supplied, new hair and eyes just what you need for the Christmas rush. DOLLS' DRESSES, NEW DOLLS, 27 Temple Place, Boston.

Leighton-Mitchell Co.
Builders
99 Chauncy Street, Boston
Tel. Beach 777-7771

Back Bay Shoe Repairing Service
HAT CLEANING SHOP
REPAIR SHIRTS, PAJAMAS
3 Stores for Your Convenience
317 MASS. AVE. 56 GAINSBOROUGH ST.
334 Boylston St., Bryant and Underwood Bldg.

THE MILLER & PECK CO.
WATERBURY, CONN.
The Store for the Home Dressmaker
Agents for Vogue and Pictorial Review Patterns
Extensive lines of high class silks and wash goods.

Christmas Gifts of Quality
W. E. PIERPONT, Jeweler
84-86 South Main Street
Visit Our Second Floor Gift Tables
HOWLAND-HUGHES
Telephone 1175 Waterbury

KELLY-MULVANEY, INC.
Stationers—Gift Shop—Engraving
106 Grand St., Waterbury, Conn.

THE PEERLESS LAUNDRY
Excellent Service
140-150 North Main St., Naugatuck, Conn.
Waterbury, Conn.

GEORGE A. UPHAM
BUILDER
GENERAL JOBBING
"THE MUFFIN SHOPPE"
4 Harrison Avenue
LUNCHEONS—DINNERS
ALL HOME COOKING

MAINE

Auburn

F. BARTLETT & SON
Novelties for Christmas
Baskets, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Fancy Towels, etc.
46 Court Street Auburn, Maine
L. E. FLANDERS & CO.
Bath Robes, Leather Sport Coats, Shirts, Gloves, Neckwear. Everything for the men folks for Christmas.
48 Court Street Auburn, Maine
B. V. SMITH
Stationery, Books, Pictures, Christmas Novelties and Cards
55 Court Street, Auburn, Maine

Portland
MISS FILES Says:
The New Fall Model Hats are more stylish than ever. See them at the
J. R. LIBBY COMPANY
PORTLAND, MAINE

Y. Arden Shoppe
Removed to 27 Casco Street
PORTLAND, MAINE
Strictly home-made bread and pastry a specialty
Tel. Forest 5918

MASSACHUSETTS
Belmont
YOUNG'S MARKET
34 LEONARD STREET
Belmont 0645-0646
Quality and Service
G. A. DELESDERNIER
Tailor
Cleaning, Pressing, etc. Repairing
44 Leonard St. Phone 0687-M

Boston
TRUNKS SUITCASES BAGS
TEL. "MOCAN" LOGGAGE
REPAIRING INC. of every Description
800 Blue Hill Avenue Tel. Roxbury 7773
Roxbury, Mass.

LEATHER GOODS SHOP
226 Massachusetts Avenue
Mme. Pauline
Ladies' Hatter
Exclusive Models at All Times
LITTLE BUILDING
215 TREMONT ST. BOSTON, MASS.
Tel. Dewey 2734-M

T. G. BUCKLEY CO.
"Since 1888 Boston's Old Reliable
Moving and Storage Firm"
Our Own Modern Fireproof Warehouse
containing 1500 Private Locking Rooms.
Office and Warehouse 490 Dudley St.
Boston

DeCew Studio
Portraiture by Photography
PICTURE FRAMING
Cor. Westland Ave. and Hemenway St.
(At Parker Entrance), Boston
Telephone Kenmore 5488
Sittings by appointment

Gray Iron and Semi-Steel Castings
Quality and Service Guaranteed
MURRAY IRON FOUNDRY, Inc.
19-23 Barnes Street, Dorchester
Tel. Talbot 1820

Symphony Art Store
—Developing and Printing—Gifts—Stationery
—Framing—Picture Frames and Picture Framing Cards
278 Huntington Ave. B. B. 7303

C. A. BONELLI & CO.
570 Massachusetts Avenue
Porto Rico flags, hand-embroidered, handkerchiefs, 20c to 50c; fast color Irish lawn, embroidered, 25c. 4 for \$1.00.

SILK UNDERWEAR **SILK HOSIERY**
SPENCER CORSET SHOP
Successor to Miss B. W. Logan
125 TREMONT STREET
405 Boylston Street, Room 310

Huntington Shoes Repairing Co.
CHARLES BOURLEKOS
Perfection in shoe repairing and a polish that pleases and lasts
397 Huntington Ave., opp. N. E. Conservatory

ALADDIN
CANDY SHOPS
311 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Old Jewelry Bought
WILLIAM A. THOMPSON CO.
Pay good prices for diamonds, pearls, precious stones, gold, platinum
125 TREMONT STREET
Opposite Park Street Church

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Extensive lines of high class silks and wash goods.

Christmas Gifts of Quality
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84-86 South Main Street
Visit Our Second Floor Gift Tables
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Telephone 1175 Waterbury

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106 Grand St., Waterbury, Conn.

THE PEERLESS LAUNDRY
Excellent Service
140-150 North Main St., Naugatuck, Conn.
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BUILDER
GENERAL JOBBING
"THE MUFFIN SHOPPE"
4 Harrison Avenue
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ALL HOME COOKING

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For Artistry in Clothes
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The Personal Service Tailor
Tailoring of all descriptions. Superior workmanship that appeals to the most fastidious.
Tel. Der. 5006
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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Furnishings
Infants' Wear & Speciality
2200 Dorchester Avenue, DORCHESTER

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D. MORTON SWIFT
Insurance of All Kinds
INQUIRIES INVITED
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Frank Ferdinand Inc.
"The Blue Store"

Let us help furnish or re-furnish your home. 55 years of service has made Ferdinand's a safe place to trade. Visit our completely equipped modern home.

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Fresh Fish a Specialty
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For Furniture, Rugs,
Interior Decorations of
the Better Sort

We extend a welcome to you to
visit our new store

"The House for Service"

It's not the OUTSIDE

appearance that deter-
mines the value of furniture.
How is it made under the
cover? That's what we like to
tell you about.

W. B. GIFFORD

97-99 Market Street, Lynn

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Laundering, Cleaning and Dyeing

Phones: 2542-2611, Breakers

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Our Leaders

Dorothy Dodd,
The Arch Preserver

The Cantilever

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Malden's Ideal

Gift Shop

Gift Selections Better
Than Ever

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Attractive lines in Gold, Silver and Cut
Glass. Superior repair work.

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C. L. ADAMS

Dry Goods Specialty Shop

ODD FELLOWS BLDG., MALDEN, MASS.

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DOROTHY BENHAM

Milinery

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Telephone 0631-W Malden

Melrose

P. L. BARRETT & CO.

Quality and Service

Groceries and Provisions

950 Main Street, Melrose

Telephone 155-52

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ICE CREAM

You know what that means.

Made From Pure Cream

Try it—you'll like it.

As near to you as your phone if your
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taken for special occasions.

CALL 609 129 MILL ST.

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Always makes an acceptable gift.

A life-long present.

Stearns Service is a guarantee
of satisfaction.

Phone Orders Given Special Attention

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HOME-MADE CANDY FOR
CHRISTMAS

\$1.00 per pound delivered
Orders taken up to Dec. 20

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Service of Quality and Economy for
All Who Are Interested in Radio

The Radio Research Laboratories

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and Repairs

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Everything for the Home

THE HOUSEHOLD
FURNISHING COMPANY

Purchase Street, Corner Kempton

Boston New Bedford

Do Your Christmas Shopping at

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795 Purchase Street Providence

We have a full line of

Assorted Chocolates

Come in and see our Christmas

Booth. We may have just what you

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REAL GOOD FURNITURE

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Everything in Radio

We Specialize on Browning-Drake

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Pure Milk
and Cream

J. T. FERNANDES, Prop.

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Christmas Candy

40c lb.

Made in our own candy kitchen.

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RELIABLE WORKMEN

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25 cards with name, \$2.25

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JEWELER

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Both Clocks, Silverware

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Pictures, Cards

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SAUSAGE MEAT

FRESH PURE

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Attractive and Unusual

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Newburyport

For Fine Foods Go to

MELVILLE

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ATLANTIC, Granite 0296-0298

Granite 0296, N. Central and Farrington Sts.

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Newburyport

Gifts of Hosiery

Are Always Sure to Please

Pure Silk in All the Fashionable Colors

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High Grade Gifts

at Extremely Low Prices

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An Ideal Christmas Gift

A NEW VICTOR RECORD

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Best Christmas Music

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Price 15 cents

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We Electricity Old Lamps and Vases

Come in and see.

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Home-Made Cakes and Baskets of Pure

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Our

whole wheat bread has no equal.

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All home cooking

The Lois Robbins Shoppe

Women's and Children's

READY TO WEAR

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES

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Newton-West Newton

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Caterer

Fancy Creams and Ices a Specialty

Office and Factory

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Quincy

For Fine Foods Go to

MELVILLE

FINE FOOD STORES

Main Store, Quincy Point, Granite 0296-0298

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LADIES' & GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS
DAYMARD'S
 80 & 82 Piccadilly, N. W. 1
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 Qual. Bric-a-brac (Cassini) 1 Ave. de la Gare

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 A cozy and hospitable Tearoom op-
 posite the American Church.
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Virgona
 We aim to win
 your confidence
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 Phone: Gutenberg 10-55
 Luncheon, Fra. 15.—Dinner, Fra. 20.—

British Dairy Company
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LUNCHEON & TEA ROOMS
 Conveniently situated at 9 Rue Cambon
 Deliveries at all hours
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 Robes, Mantoux, Lingerie, Furs
 REASONABLE PRICES

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 Always has on hand a good stock of
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 Would like you to visit her establishment to
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 quality. Moderate prices.

DRESSMAKER
 Afternoon and Evening Dresses
 All orders promptly executed.
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 minimum order five lines. (An adver-
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 students appreciate of French home life
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 "Vichy" charmingly situated on the
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 personal supervision; particulars on applica-
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 & English correspondent; bookkeeping; with
 fair knowledge of building. Apply J. NARA-
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 nières

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 firm with established connection requires
 agency for machinery used in the wire work-
 ing industry; machines for screw, nail, bolt
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 London, W. C. 2

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 nuts, wire and wire nails; established export
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 itor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2

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 Model Gowns, Coats
 We aim to give the best in service, Quality
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 Luncheon
 Home-Made Cakes, Ice Cream Sodas
 Phone: Central 92-58

Marchandises
 Peppercorn
ALL KINDS
AMERICAN & ENGLISH GROCERIES
 G. BUREAU
 12 Rue de la Harpe (Marolles)
 Cream of Wheat—Maple Syrup—Confectionery,
 etc. Phone: Gutenberg 22-07

Ladies' Tailor
ANTOINETTE DECOLONGE
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 Watercoloring, Shampooing and Manicure,
 Perfumery; English spoken. Tel. Guter-
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 Dry cleaning in 24 hours
 Dyeing, Resisting, Bleaching
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PORTMANAUX
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 Rue Boudreau, Paris. Tel. Gutenberg 24-55

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 or linen), blouses, corsets, stockings
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 "If you need it, please say so"

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 Layer Cake, Ice Cream Soda, Sundae
 Chocolate, Luncheon, Tea.
 3 and 14 Place de la Madeleine

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 Exclusive Models Ladies' Bags and Purse
 All kinds. Direct Transportation to Purchase
 A Very Pleasant English
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 Permanent Wave Specialties. Latest Methods.
 All Style Cuts. Care of Hair.
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 Models from large houses from Fra. 300
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N. N. E. T. E.
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 Métro: Courcelles

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 Tel. Central 24-82

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 WILL INTERPRET
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 Phone: Autel 16-82

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TAILORING
FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
RICHARD TETZLAFF
 Berlin S. W. 68
 Friedrichstrasse 39
 Telephone: Dönhofs 4255

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The Hague
 The Painter for Your House
 Decorator. Stucco-Plasterer
J. RIKKOERT
 Theunissenlaan 25

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Florence
Recommended Millinery
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 Ladies' and Young Ladies' Hats. Smart
 Models. Fine Lingerie
 4 Lung. Arno Acciaio, near Ponte Vecchio

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 Telephone: 45-93

CARLO CALDERAI
 Finest Table Butter
 By Special Appointment to Queen Victoria of
 England, 19 Via Arsenale

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By Appointment to the Royal House
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 Special Old Jewels and
 Antique Silver
 MINIATURES, IVORY WORKS, BISELTON
 3 Lung. Arno Acciaio
 Corner Por S. Maria

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ART DEALER
 Covers made to order in the following sizes:
 10 x 14 15 x 18 18 x 24
 10 x 14 15 x 18 18 x 24
 3 Borgo San Jacopo

L. GALLI
 Venetian shawls, hand-embroidered
 shawls, Roman blankets and scarves.
 Real tortoise-shell articles.
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 Embroidery in Antique Style
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COAL and WOOD
 Carbon Coal—Anthracite—Pine
 Delivery at the house. Moderate prices.
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The Finest BREKES, BUNS, BISCUITS AND
BALBONI & MULLERS
 Electric Machines Bakery
 Special Delivery. Tel. Louvre 87-04

A. Miniat & Sons
 Specialties in Antique Furniture
 Linen Embroidered Dress
 Lingerie, Embroidered Linen
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MOMIANI & SON
 Fashionable Boot and Shoe Maker
 English and American Styles
 19 Via Vigna Nuova

CALAMAI'S TEA ROOM
 Special English Muffins, Assorted Cakes,
 Butter Toast, Ice Cream Soda
 5 Piazza San Giovanni
 (On the left of the Cathedral)

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 Premiata Fabbrica di Perle Imitate
 Founded in 1874
 Via del Babuino 121

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OLGA ANDERSON
 DEKLARATION and PLASTIK
 Lemons in Electric, at 9% in the Stage
 Department, according to the famous school
 of Signe Holm

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 Attorney-at-Law
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Our Home Made
Orange Marmalade
 is made from sound, ripe fruit
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 the house for
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Gustav Wienecke
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 Delivery to domicile.

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 Customiers and Drapers
 170 Moorabool Street, Geelong
JOHN W. RUTHERFORD, M.J.E.
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 Representing all classes of machinery
 49 Moorabool Street, Geelong

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 To tell of Love and Truth.
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Bouquets, Special Designs, Floral Gifts

Complete Home
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 Ask your Grocer for "HAYLOCK"
 Self Raising Flour, Meal, Custard
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 Teal and Castor Sugar, Ammonia.

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 Hire a car and drive yourself.
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Fine Footwear
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 We are experts in the correct
 fitting of footwear and have a
 reputation for value which the busi-
 ness it brings. A trial is
 solicited.

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 First selection of allotments comprises some
 of the best land in Palm Beach; the sites
 adjoining the many residences already there com-
 manding the view of the beach and
 Pittwater; the road from Manly to Palm Beach
 will be completed within 18 months. Surface,
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 Drainer, Gasfitter, Sanitary and Hot Water
 Engineer. For Punctual Service.
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 Member of Master Plumbers and Sanitary
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 Leaders in Footwear
 Corner Pitt and Liverpool Streets
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BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1923

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

Oldsters, to whom thirty years are but as a day, will confess to a certain thrill when they read that Chicago contemplates another world's fair in 1937, when it is anticipated that the "Chicago Plan" for the beautification of that once ugliest of cities will be completed. Out of the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893 proceeded the greatest stimulation to industrial and artistic progress which the United States had known up to that time. For the first time in their lives millions of Americans entering the Court of Honor were confronted by the very perfection of architectural beauty.

The least impressionable of them could never thereafter look upon the monstrosities of mid-Victorian building with admiration or with the old-time tolerance. The city of Chicago itself was so crass and glaring a contrast to the dream city which its people had built at Jackson Park that the end of the fair had hardly come before the plans were perfecting to make the city which had conceived and executed it give some measure of permanence to its vanishing glory.

That plan is now approaching completion. It has given Chicago a park frontage on the lake, as yet not fully developed by the landscape gardener, extending from its most northern to its most southerly limit. It has stripped one bank of the Chicago River, from its mouth to the center of the city, of ancient and tumble-down buildings in preparation for a lordly riverside boulevard. It has turned the course of monumental building from the congested center of the city to the northward extension of Michigan Boulevard, and made the Tribune's tower, rising from what was fifteen years ago a shabby-genteel neighborhood, the center of a group of magnificent edifices.

If it has not yet beaten the ancient adversary of Chicago's artistic development, the Illinois Central Railroad, to the point of electrifying its tracks and building a decent station, both of these victories are at least in sight. With their accomplishment, and the beautification of Grant Park, the Boule Miché—as sophisticated Chicagoans love to call their ancient water-front avenue—will become one of the show streets of the whole world.

Beyond question the World's Fair of 1893 was Chicago's point of departure on this voyage of aesthetic exploration. To the creation of that dream of beauty, there gathered such a group of artists as had never before been in active co-operation. What they achieved set the standard for all later enterprises of the same character, and St. Louis and San Francisco, despite unique beauties of their own, did not eclipse in dignity and artistry the earlier constructions by the shore of Lake Michigan. With this record of accomplishment of thirty-two years ago, and the even more impressive exhibit of the reconstruction of the city during the years that have since elapsed, Chicago can count upon world-wide response to an invitation to another world's fair. The date fixed allows time for the world to recover measurably from the financial and industrial exhaustion resultant from the war. The theory has been broached of late that the days of world's fairs were past. There is no reason for this to be the case. Never was there a time when it was more essential that nations should understand all that is best about each other. This is the most useful function which these international exhibitions perform, and the world will be well served if Chicago takes up the task a second time.

Among the measures proposed by the business men of France for the improvement of their country's financial situation is the lease of the government, monopolies in matches and tobacco to private interests, and the creation of others for similar disposition. Such a step would by no means be a novelty. Even before import duties were thought of as a source of income for the governments, monopolies in such common necessities as salt had been instituted in France, but since the war this form of indirect taxation has come into new favor both in Europe and other continents.

In return for a loan, the Republic of Poland granted a few years ago a tobacco monopoly to Italian bankers, and this fall another monopoly in matches has been farmed out to a combine involving American as well as Swedish capital. As security for another loan a third monopoly in alcoholic liquors has been proposed, but so far it has not been realized. The original idea was to offer the management of it to an American syndicate, but in view of the prohibition régime in the United States this did not seem appropriate. Now a match monopoly contract has been signed between the above-mentioned American-Swedish interests and the Government of Peru for a twenty-year exclusive privilege to sell matches in the South American Republic, and other governments are supposed to be negotiating for similar arrangements.

In Paris both the head of the local Chamber of Commerce and an important part of the press urge the Government to farm out its monopolies in matches and tobacco, while the French Socialists have for years advocated a public monopoly in alcohol, both as a source of revenue and as means of checking abuses. While in Sweden the manufacture and sale of matches are free, there are government monopolies in both tobacco and liquors from which the annual public revenue is considerable. For Germany a public monopoly in tobacco was proposed on the Swedish lines under the Dawes plan as a means of creating funds for reparations. In Turkey there is a public monopoly in matches, farmed out to a Belgian concern, and in southern Italy and Sicily the Fascist Government has granted a Swedish company a fifty-year monopoly on telephone construction.

While fundamentally such monopolies are a form of indirect taxation, an application of the cynical old adage that the art of taxation con-

sists in obtaining the maximum number of feathers from the public goose with the minimum number of squawks, it does not follow that the entire profit, whether for the grantor government or the private management, must be added to the retail price that the public pays. The relatively high cost of distribution under present-day methods of business has often been stressed on this page and contrasted with the fine economies obtained through modern mass production.

Of what the American public today pays for matches, for instance, only one-fourth goes to the manufacturers. The other three-fourths come under the head of distribution. Now, according to a statement given out in New York by Ivar Kreuger, head of the American-Swedish match combine, which has obtained the monopolies in Poland and Peru, it is possible, under the monopoly system, to cut this cost of distribution from 75 per cent to 12, and part of this saving goes to the public purse in lieu of direct tax money. Here is a form of economy that merits consideration by the statesmen in tax-ridden communities everywhere.

To what extent will the revival of the Irish language affect the future of the Free State?

That is a question that is being threshed out on every possible occasion in that country. The victory of the Gaelic League was not won when one of its most enthusiastic members, Prof. John MacNeill, was appointed Minister of Education; there are some people, in fact, who declare that the cause was lost when Dr. MacNeill persuaded the Government to make Irish compulsory in the schools. Interested observers of world progress feel that this is going to become effective in greater measure, not by the multiplication of tongues but rather by the substitution of one for many.

Those who know the Irish character will agree that the race is easier led than driven. The enthusiasm for the Gaelic language which was aroused during the early days of the Sinn Féin movement evaporated when that language was made obligatory in entrance examinations for Government posts and became a compulsory subject in the schools. It is recognized that if Ireland is to prosper, it is essential that she should place her goods on the English market in a greater volume than has ever been the case before. The English people on the whole are bad linguists, but even if they were not it is hardly to be expected that they would learn Irish in order to buy Irish butter, bacon, and eggs, especially when the Danes have mastered all the idiosyncrasies of the English tongue in order to capture what was once an essentially Irish "corner" in the British market.

The reply of the Gaelic Leaguers to this argument is, "But that will mean we shall be bilingual." This contention sounds less conclusive when it is realized that another great factor in the prosperity of Ireland is the development of the tourist traffic. It will naturally follow that the language of the visitors will be the language generally spoken by the natives if they wish to trade. Neither English nor American tourists, it would seem, are going to study Gaelic in order to obtain the necessities of life during a brief summer holiday.

Certainly the Irish Free State has not gained in popularity by forcing the Gaelic language on its supporters. Indeed, many people regard the language problem as an outstanding one which the Free State Government has tackled from the wrong end. If the Government is courageous, these people claim, it will reverse its policy, even in the teeth of the Gaelic League opposition.

If one accepts the theory that lawlessness and crime are checked or discouraged by the imposition of penalties which the law imposes upon those convicted after trial by their peers, then it is easy to commend the plan proposed by former Magistrate Moses Grossman of New York to speed up the machinery of the criminal courts. The threat of quick and just punishment for offenses committed has not, in recent months, greatly disturbed those tempted to violate the law. In many of the larger cities of the United States, and especially in New York, it would seem, the number of pending cases in the federal, as well as in the state and city courts, has made it impractical, if not actually impossible, to dispose of more than a fraction of them in the ordinary course of business. One result has been that accused offenders, released on bail bonds furnished by professional bondsmen who are often irresponsible, have found it easy to secrete themselves or, by assuming fictitious aliases, to escape trial and the possibility of conviction.

In other cases the State or Government has found it impossible, after the lapse of months, to produce witnesses or other necessary proof of guilt. Students and observers, analyzing the supposed causes of lawlessness and criminality, conclude that there is a direct connection between the partial failure of society to assert itself through the courts and the law and the prevalence of what they regard as really alarming conditions. The natural remedy, in this view of the matter, is to make it possible for the courts to perform their prescribed functions more promptly, not that severer punishments may be imposed, but that those who deliberately yield to the temptation to transgress the law may be assured that the penalty incurred will be meted out.

The processes proposed are simple and easily followed. There are, among the laymen of the bar, men as well qualified to sit upon the bench as those who have been called to that high office. Mr. Grossman, from his experience as founder and sponsor of the Arbitration Society of America, has convinced himself, no doubt, that many of the forms and much of the red tape employed in the trial of prisoners accused of minor crimes and misdemeanors by the courts can be profitably dispensed with by tribunals less formally constituted. It is his proposal,

approved by other men prominent in the bar, that emergency tribunals be provided, to be presided over by lawyers of standing to be chosen by the presiding judges, for the summary trying of the cases which now clog the court dockets.

There, undoubtedly, is the place to begin. From the descriptions given one pictures conditions in the New York courts as similar to those caused by a log jam in a river. Heroic, if not actually desperate, methods must be adopted in the emergency. The accumulation must be cleared out and normal conditions restored. Possibly something is radically wrong or the congestion would not have occurred. Former Justice Clearwater, at one time president of the State Bar Association of New York, in discussing the proposed plan, said the trouble was largely due to the lack of religious and moral instruction in the homes. And there, after all the discussion concerning the failure of the courts to function, the law's delays, and the perversity of juries, we get back to the prime cause and the true remedy. When all the experiments have been tried, all the expedients adopted and tested, the responsibility comes home, as it is bound to do in every matter that concerns our progress, our welfare and our happiness, collectively or otherwise, to the individual. The way is pointed for the solving of every problem, no matter how simple or how perplexing.

America's Winston Churchill, he of a sudden but perhaps a somewhat fleeting fame as the author of "The Crisis," "Richard Carvel," and other books for some years immensely popular, has, if he is correctly quoted by an interviewer, decided that he will no longer attempt to please what he seems to regard as a capricious and more or less fickle public. It is ten years now, according to a statement credited to Mr. Churchill, since he has offered any of his writings for publication. Yet he says that during those years he has not been idle. He has written for his own amusement and pleasure, and perhaps because it is difficult for one who has once written much to refrain entirely from writing.

But he finds it not at all to his pleasure to cater to the average reader of the present day. No doubt he seeks to be critical of the public taste in literature when he says that people of today read books because somebody else says they are good, and that they in turn get others to read them. But the inclination is to believe that it has been ever thus. No "best sellers" among the works of fiction offered in recent years, have spontaneously and immediately taken their places in the front ranks. Each has, in its turn, been advertised by an approving reader, and others have simply passed the word along. It is true, unquestionably, that these works of the fiction writers have their mode and their season, some long and some short. The books which Mr. Churchill wrote had their mode. At least two of them enjoyed a long period of popularity.

The popular taste has not changed greatly. "The Crisis" was not epochal in the sense that, as a purely historical novel, it appeared at what might be called a psychological period. It would not be hazardous to venture the statement that if it had first appeared this year, or if it were to appear first next year, it would meet the same popular welcome it once received. If among the things Mr. Churchill has written during his years of comparative retirement there has been produced anything approaching the high quality of his earlier books, he should not refrain from offering it to the public. He would find, he may be assured, that same appreciative audience which he once enjoyed. He should not forget, while he seems disposed to bewail the fact that the prices now charged by publishers and dealers are much higher than when his own works were among the best sellers, that readers are as ready to pay present prices as they were to pay those formerly charged. The modern purveyors whom he somewhat caustically criticizes have not perverted the public taste. There are still places on the home book shelves for genuinely good books.

Centuries ago an ancient Phœnician stronghold, Falmouth, England's southwestern port, seems likely once again to find itself "upon the map." In years gone by, too, this port entertained the crews of many an American clipper, who hailed its hospitable shores as a veritable haven after struggling with the stormy billows of the Atlantic; and packet boats also from southern Europe used the port. But when steam-propelled vessels came into their own, Falmouth began to be passed by and its beautiful estuary and harbor appeared temporarily to have lost their power of attraction. But today all is changing, for once more it is being abundantly used as the port for vessels arriving from, and departing to, distant countries, especially India. Actually this recrudescence of Falmouth dates from 1918, when the British Government sent representatives of ship-repairing organizations to the city, and it was not long thereafter before a model village was established at Swanvale, about two miles distant. More than 100 laborers' cottages have already been erected, one-third of the total designed, and it is estimated that between one and two thousand will be needed to meet the eventual requirements of the port.

"Unlike my subject now shall be my song," wrote the Earl of Chesterfield: "It shall be witty and it shall not be long!" And though presumably he did not mean his words to be "witty," yet the reported conversation between President and Mrs. Coolidge concerning a sermon preached on an occasion when the latter was absent from church, would really seem to fit the sentiment of that couplet to perfection. Mrs. Coolidge, it is said, asked the President if the sermon was good, to receive the answer "Yes." "What was it about?" she then asked. "Sin," was the reply. "What did the preacher say about it?" was her next attempt. "He was against it," was the final word, whereat the subject was dropped.

Longshoremen, in the recent unloading of the steamship Douro, called into action what may be designated "the London hustle," and proved that neither speed nor efficiency are lacking at the West India dock. When the Douro arrived from Rotterdam recently with 1164 tons of sugar, it was the shipowners' wish that the vessel should be discharged the same day so that she could leave and be back in London again with another freight on the following Monday. The discharge commenced at 8 a. m. and was completed at 4:30 p. m., despite inclement weather. The Douro duly returned to London on the date scheduled with a similar cargo, which was unloaded as quickly as the first. "By this speedy working," states the Port of London Authority, "two cargoes totaling over 2300 tons of sugar were discharged, weighed and warehoused in 3½ days—a notable achievement, bearing in mind that a voyage from London to Rotterdam and back was included in this period."

Before the war the Christmas toylards of all the big London stores bristled with soldiers, cannon, battle-ships and everything that goes with the art of war. But the post-war child will have nothing to do with them. The toy basars are all open, but the war overtones are conspicuously missing, and instead the motion picture influence is clearly discernible in whole regiments of cowboys, clad in glowing raiment which the ranch never saw but which to "movie" producers seems the correct thing in Wild West tailoring. Curiously enough, the mechanical toys of all mechanical toys is said to be an exact model of a Ford, although the imagination of the children is generally tuned to a scale that would make a Rolls-Royce seem more likely to attract their attention. But the toy departments are not destitute of horrors in spite of the elimination of war implements. A prominent feature of them all is a graduated set of saxophones capable of being handled by children from eighteen months to fourteen years.

Now that Wembley is in the hands of the wreckers, a period similar to that popularized by the song, "After the Ball," which followed the Chicago World's Fair in 1893, is at hand, and the work of counting up the losses is going forward. It has just been stated in the House of Commons that the Government, as part guarantors, will be called upon to pay £1,100,000, while the various

A Social Evening in the Desert

For the last three nights now I have heard from my window sounds of merriment coming from the Arab encampment opposite. As in order to approach it more closely, however, I should have had to traverse an unlit railway station (including track) and an unknown distance of desert, liberally strewn with odd and ends of barbed wire, with no moon to help me, I decided that I would wait until I could find someone to conduct me, especially as I was not at all sure of the sort of reception which I would greet my arrival, at once uninvited and unopposed.

This afternoon, however, on a promenade with some Egyptian youths of my acquaintance, we heard from our left the loud bassoon, and on my expressing a desire to see whatever might be going on, we walked through the palm grove to where a gathering crowd disclosed the site of the festivities.

Just beside the railway, in a space clear of palms, a large circle had been roughly marked out with railway sleepers which served at once as a boundary and as seating accommodation for the spectators. All the way round they were sitting, their long robes white, beige, yellow and gray, making their faces and moustaches seem all the darker by comparison; others were in black, a few in blue, one or two in purple. Women there were none; children aplenty of all ages and sizes ranging from two or three to twelve.

For me, however, the center of attraction was the musicians' gallery. On a sleeper raised still farther from the ground by a long cushion of straw, woven into cheerful stripes of blue, pink, and yellow, sat four men dressed in sober colors.

On the right sat the drummer with his instrument (chiefly remarkable for the bright red in which it was swathed) placed on a stand in such a way that both ends could be played, instead of one only as in Europe. In his right hand he held a minute stick which he used to accent the first beat of a bar; otherwise he used the third finger and wrist of his left hand.

The tone of his drum was remarkably sweet, neither so deep as that of a kettle drum nor as alert as that of a side drum, but about midway between the two, while his syncopation can only be described as amazing, making the best European drummers I have heard seem the veriest amateurs by comparison.

Next to the drummer was a dejected-looking man playing a reed pipe—as a matter of fact, blowing would be a better description, for he never changed his note once, remaining content to produce a continuous drone which gave just about as much body to the music as his Western equivalent, the banjoist, without, however, being so assertive.

On his left came the second player who was quite obviously playing hard to judge by the way his fingers were covering and opening the stops, but who was unfortunately completely drowned by the leader, whose tone was deafening. His pipe was perhaps a foot long with a gaping bell-mouth, the whole of a dark cherry color; now he swayed forward, then he bent back, like one of our own more temperamental pianists, his cheeks protruding almost like oranges, further than those of the most adipose cherub on the most flamboyant baroque monument.

The tone of the woodwind varied considerably according to its register, ranging from that of the oboe, through the bagpipes, to a squeaky vox humana while now and then the leader would produce a note like nothing I have ever heard before anywhere. The actual music had tunes which were far more easily recognizable than I should have expected; they were quite short, four bars with four beats in the bar (at least the more popular ones) and were repeated at intervals in the circle of an old English country dance, until without warning the band would suddenly glide into something else.

The first two bars of the tune were usually quite simple, the other two most florid, with cadenzas and trills

and shakes until the most reckless and virtuosical roudales of "Scheherazade" seemed tame by comparison. Directly in front of the band a dancer was performing; a youth of about seventeen, dressed simply in a white turban and a galabeyeh of the same to his elbows, about the waist, with loose sleeves reaching to his elbows. In his right hand he carried a wand; his arms were outstretched; on his head was balanced a water jar.

At first his movements were slow, a mere rhythmic pacing up and down on his floor of previously moistened sand. But though he was low, his gait could not by any stretch of the imagination be called dignified. Now the band changed its tune, and the dancer his motion; his feet, before hardly moving, now left the ground entirely, in the typical step of a jig; but it was a jig transformed, for instead of the customary speed, with its accompanying lack of grace, we had a jig in a slow motion; slowly was the foot raised, slowly was it crossed, slowly was it placed on the ground.

Again the band changed and with it the dancer; from the ritual he descended to the merely acrobatic, as, bottle still on head, arms outstretched, he slowly knelt, and eventually lay at full length along the ground whence after a short minute he rose again to continue his posturings.

But he was not the only attraction; indeed I doubt if he was even the chief to eyes more accustomed to that sort of thing, for the center of the arena was occupied by a constant succession of couples engaged in bouts of quarterstaves. The long staves in their hands, they circled round each other with no thought save for their pastime.

Occasionally, one would adjust his headpiece, otherwise not a sound, hardly a smile even, disturbed the solemnity of the round. Staves grasped in both hands, they postured like Japanese marionettes, each reproducing the movements of the other; one would suddenly drop on one knee in the sand, so would the other, one would balance on one leg, so would the other, one would suddenly prouette without warning, so would the other; then one would get his opponent into a position of defeat, and they would hold their attitudes for a moment like ballet dancers holding a pose for a photographer.

There was not the least sign of luster thrown by the story of Robin Hood memory has associated with quarterstaves. Indeed I did not see the stick actually touch any part of any of the contestants' bodies; the only intimation to the uninitiated that the bout was over was when one of the two would quietly leave the arena, and another would take his place.

All was most discreet, ordered, what a Frenchman would call "régulé." Round after round was fought, if anything so decorous can be called fighting, the champion being a tall spare man—who sided round his opponent in a rusty black galabeyeh. And all the time, the band continued its efforts and the dancer his posturings, without a moment's pause.

Stray Arabs, perched dizzily on swaying camels, halted to gaze; others on donkeys, their legs straddling in baggy fashion over the piling sacks, peering on, and black clad women bearing on their heads burdens larger than those of the donkeys. In the background played the village children, imitating the fighters, imitating the band, imitating the dancer, and when there was nothing left to imitate, peeling each other with sand.

As now twilight had fallen, the sky was covered with heavy gray clouds with contours crimson from the sunset; the tall date palms were swaying the bales of their ripe fruit and the slow fans of their leaves above our heads. Someone had lighted a lamp just by the band (though why, seeing they had played from memory the music, was not quite clear) where all of a sudden they quickened their speed; the dancer began whirling like one possessed, the combatants, even, became more animated and a prolonged and harrowing discord proclaimed that the festa was concluded.

M. J.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

The retirement of Lord d'Abernon, which he asked should be accepted as soon as possible after the signature of the Locarno treaties, removes from the British Embassy at Berlin the man who, by popular consent, was mainly responsible for the inception of these treaties. Lord d'Abernon has held the post of British Ambassador at Berlin since 1920. For several years he was looked upon with considerable suspicion by the other allied ambassadors as being pro-German, and it was no doubt this that led to the frequent reports of his resignation which at one period used to recur on an average about once a month. During the period when the British held aloof from the French occupation of the Ruhr, his task was one of exceptional difficulty. His reward came with the knowledge that the policy which he urged upon a series of German foreign ministers was at length adopted, and that the German initiative which we inspired has led to the opening of a new and more cordial chapter in the relationships of the chief antagonists in the late war.

Miss Rose Macaulay, novelist, lecturing on "Women as News," at a meeting of the Six Point Group, was reported to have captivated the chairman (a gentleman) who presided, with this ingenious idea: "Let us give woman a rest and write articles on men, their temperaments, qualities, and habits." The speaker had previously declared that if a future child were to be a writer, she would file of present-day newspapers he would get the impression that there had appeared at this time a strange new creature called Woman, who was receiving great attention from the public. As a topic, Miss Macaulay said, "Woman was more than a hardy animal—she was a 'hardy daily.'" If a speaker made an unimportant reference to women, that small part of his speech received special prominence in the newspapers. Instead of regarding them as so many millions of individuals with separate temperaments and outlooks, all they saw was an odd conglomerate being called Woman. It was not fair to men, the novelist concluded, that so much attention should be devoted to women—men should be investigated as thoroughly, and they were quite as worthy of study.

Longshoremen, in the recent unloading of the steamship Douro, called into action what may be designated "the London hustle," and proved that neither speed nor efficiency are lacking at the West India dock. When the Douro arrived from Rotterdam recently with 1164 tons of sugar, it was the shipowners' wish that the vessel should be discharged the same day so that she could leave and be back in London again with another freight on the following Monday. The discharge commenced at 8 a. m. and was completed at 4:30 p. m., despite inclement weather. The Douro duly returned to London on the date scheduled with a similar cargo, which was unloaded as quickly as the first. "By this speedy working," states the Port of London Authority, "two cargoes totaling over 2300 tons of sugar were discharged, weighed and warehoused in 3½ days—a notable achievement, bearing in mind that a voyage from London to Rotterdam and back was included in this period."

Before the war the Christmas toylards of all the big London stores bristled with soldiers, cannon, battle-ships and everything that goes with the art of war. But the post-war child will have nothing to do with them. The toy basars are all open, but the war overtones are conspicuously missing, and instead the motion picture influence is clearly discernible in whole regiments of cowboys, clad in glowing raiment which the ranch never saw but which to "movie" producers seems the correct thing in Wild West tailoring. Curiously enough, the mechanical toys of all mechanical toys is said to be an exact model of a Ford, although the imagination of the children is generally tuned to a scale that would make a Rolls-Royce seem more likely to attract their attention. But the toy departments are not destitute of horrors in spite of the elimination of war implements. A prominent feature of them all is a graduated set of saxophones capable of being handled by children from eighteen months to fourteen years.

Now that Wembley is in the hands of the wreckers, a period similar to that popularized by the song, "After the Ball," which followed the Chicago World's Fair in 1893, is at hand, and the work of counting up the losses is going forward. It has just been stated in the House of Commons that the Government, as part guarantors, will be called upon to pay £1,100,000, while the various

other guarantors will be called upon to make up a loss exceeding £2,000,000. The exhibition grounds are now in the hands of a liquidation committee, but as yet nothing is known as to what future uses the property will be put. The principal private guarantors are Sir Robert McAlister & Sons, £2,150,000; Messrs. J. H. Thomas, £1,000,000, and the "Big Five" (banks), £500,000. In spite of the loss, it is generally conceded that J. H. Thomas, M. P., was correct in saying that the exhibition was worth three times what it cost.

Fifty thousand buyers from all parts of the world are expected to flock to London in February to attend the British Industries Fair, which is being arranged by the Government and promises to be the biggest thing of its kind ever held in England. An extensive advertising campaign is being carried on in all countries to acquaint the commercial community with the character of the fair and the wide scope it will offer buyers of British goods. Trade in England is already said to be definitely on the upgrade, and it is hoped and expected that the fair will give it a further decided impetus. Besides strictly British-made goods, Canada is to have a section of the fair, as are also the East African colonies—Kenya, Uganda, Nyassaland, Northern Rhodesia and Tanganyika Territory.

Here are some recent London sayings: No one who possesses a thorough knowledge of Greek and Latin prose can deceive his neighbor except willfully.—Dean Inge.

This would be a most unhappy world if it were not a working world.—Lord Balfour.

Those who cannot manage industry will have to get out. People who cannot get on with workmen will have to find some other occupation.—Sir Alfred Mond, M. P.

I don't believe anybody is ripe for liberty until he has got it.—Sir Bernard Pares.

Alcohol, even in moderation, is the enemy of efficiency.—Dr. Herbert Paterson, Senior Surgeon, London Temperance Hospital.

If it is in truth supposed that Britain is not so great as she used to be, the answer is that she never was.—J. G. Gurnea.

The date is very far distant when the American Continent will produce only enough wheat for itself.—Lord Bledisloe.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to solicit material. No writer responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Exempting Forests From Taxation"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your recent editorial entitled "Exempting Forests From Taxation," certainly handles very ably the question of exemption of cut-over lands and immature timber from taxation, and we are very glad to see the Monitor active in this important matter.

In the present agitation in this regard, and in fact in most of the forestry legislation proposed, we are sorry to see that in the endeavor to encourage re-growing of timber on cut-over land, the present too rapid exhaustion of the existing merchantable timber supply seems to be overlooked.

We believe that few people realize that most of the overproduction in the lumber business leading to a glutted market and sacrifice of a valuable raw material is due to haste in cutting fairly mature material merely to avoid the burden of excessive taxation.

If at the same time that we had exemption of taxes on cut-over land bearing young growth, we could have in place of an annual tax on comparatively mature timber a realization or severance tax such as is in effect in Canada, the present situation would be reversed, and lumbermen of their own volition would be glad to conserve their timber holdings as far as possible. With most operators, however well intentioned, real conservation is impossible except at the expense of financial ruin.

I feel keenly the importance of abated or deferred taxation upon all ages of standing timber. If such taxation was in effect the declining value of the more mature timber as well as the cutting of that more conveniently logged would produce the natural conservation most desirable for the whole country, selective cutting.

M. G. TRUMAN, President, Marsh & Truman Lumber Co., Chicago, Ill.